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Brief Sketches of Their Lives, Which Should Be An Inspiration to All; Opportunities In Ports mouth for the Hard-working, Conscientious Young Man Just As Good As Anywhere Else In The World

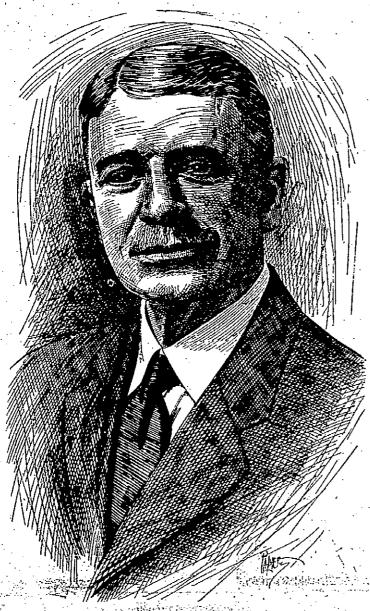
Early in the year 1869, the of the far west brought rank V. Knauss, as a boy of 5 from his home in Wilkesarre, Pennsylvania, with Hanihal, Missouri, as his intended lestination; circumstances kept him in Ohio, and he has made his home in this state ever

Frank V. Knauss was born December 22, 1850, in White laven, Pennsylvania. Later the family moved to Wilkesbarre where the father was superinendent of the railroad shops When Frank was just past 18, he packed one suit in a little case and without saying goodbye to anyone, set out to see the world. Fishing along the Delaware river first engaged his attention, then for six months ie worked in Altoona, at the Pennsylvania railroad shops. Before setting out for Missouri he decided to visit cousins at Centerville, Ohio, near Gallipo lis. He then went to Zaleski where he was employed in the hops of the old Marietta and incinnati railroad. Later he

engaged in business in Hamden while there met Miss Frances Beeching, of Cincinnati, Ohio, whom he later married in that city. While in business in Hamden, and Zaleski he bought stoves made in Portsmouth and hecame acquainted with the stove industry here. In 1881 he moved to Washington C. H. where he organized the Washington Stamping Co. In February, 1883, he was offered the manager of the Ohio Stove Company, which poition he filled till 1889, when e organized the Portsmouth ! stove & Range Co. When estabished the Portsmouth Stove & lange Co., Gallia and Campbell venue, was the largest industry president milt and enlarged, and te most important being the

oration, New York City and orporation. Newark, New Jer-

Mr. Knauss served as a memuring the struggle to bring he New City Code was put in- future much faster than the to work."



FRANK V. KNAUSS

Since the World War the proud of his membership in all turing centers are naturally though papers and letters in the apartplant has been practically re the various Masonic bodies and where it is most easily possible

The Knauss family is comitrous enameling plant which prised of three sons, five granda new industry and is the sons and three granddaughters. most up to date plant of its Frank M., the eldest son, lives kind in the country, electric furnament at Buena Vista. John B. is general manager and treasurer of he always says that he has country to manager and treasurer of he always says that he has country to manager and treasurer of he always says that he has country to manager and treasurer of he always says that he has country to manager and treasurer of he always says that he has country to manager and treasurer of he always says that he has country to manager and treasurer of he always says that he has country to manager and treasurer of he always says that he has country to manager and treasurer of he always says that he has country to any part of the world.

Knauss Family was celebrated schools of the best and its clidirector of the Auto Finance August 18th, 1923, at Waldhim Park, near Allentown, Pa. The Knauss family Association is incorporated and they hold annual er of the city council in 1885 meetings at Emans, Pennsylvan-

estric lighting facilities to In Mr. Knauss' opinion Ports better opportunities for young orismouth, then again when mouth is bound to develop in the men to start if they are willing

to effect. He was at one time past, because it is located in the of the Board of midst of the region which has Trade, of which he was a di- the best fuel in the world, and Addition. Although a disastrous rector for many years, and later it is here on the great Ohio fire almost completely destroyed president of the Commercial river that the ores and other he plant eleven years ago, work Club, and is a member of the raw materials can best be rebuilding began before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce brought to meet the fuel and be moke cleared away. Part of the and many other state and na- manufactured into various prooriginal foundry is still stand- ional bodies. Mr. Knauss is duets. The greatest manufac-

new clubs; the Scottish Rite and to plan the meeting of the variand Portsmouth is the logical meet-ville, Ky., where she was known as ting place and also the ideal Miss Exely and Miss Virginia James, ing place and also the ideal place to manufacture and ship California. A letter from her mother,

the Portsmouth Stove & Range Co., and Harry is practicing medicine in New York. The Range Co., Mr. Knauss is also president of the Madsenell Corporation, New York City and Knauss Family was calculated. mate one that must please everybody at some time of the year, because we get every known variety of it. He says: "I do not believe there are any better places any where to live the year around or where there are year around or where there are

Senator Borah Would Impeach Daugherty

the Associated Press)—Leading a re-Daugherty today in the senate, Senclared he was willing to help to lay the foundation for impeachment proceed-ings to get Mr. Daugherty out of the cabinet.

Phillips Groomed As Envoy to Belgium BRUSSELS, February 23.—(By the

Associated Press)—The selection of William Phillips, under Secretary of State, as American ambassador to Belgium in succession to Henry P. Fletch post at Rome, would be acceptable to Belgium. King Albert in response to the usual inquiries as to the prospective envoy, has indicated that the naming of Mr. Phillips would meet with Belgium's

Chicago Has Double Murder Mystery

CHICAGO, February 23.- (By th Associated Press)—A double murder mystery, involving the theories of bootleg killing, revenge or domestic trouble centers the activity of detec-John Duffy, found in a readside snow drift at Argo, Ill., early yesterday, and a woman, partly identified as Mrs. Duny found last night in an excellently furnished apartment Duffy shared with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Horton,

The woman's body, a bullet hole through her head, was discovered when police, after an all day vigil in front of the Horton home, forced the door, She was lying on a dayennord and may have been shot while sleeping, detectives say. Remnants of food on a table. cigarette ends and whisker bottles indiented that several persons had been in the apartment shortly before the

hooting, officers believe. A search is being made for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horton, thought to have left ten days ago on an automobile trip to Detroit, and since returned, alment indicate that the dead woman

Police learned from letters that the dead woman formerly lived at Louiswritten on February 13, indicated she had left home suddenly and been married to a stranger of whom the mother apparently had no knowledge.

rille on December 19, and letters to Horton were found from his mother, Mrs. Lulu Horton, of Indianapolis.

Modern Romance



Shepard Snell of Darby, Pa., and Hildegardo Gillespie of Bryn Mawr, Pa., were married by a preacher in his nightle at Elkton, Md., after Snell had proposed over the telephone and carried his bride to the altar in her pajamas.

McAdoo To Enter Race For Ohio

the Associated Préss)-William McAdoo will submit himself to Ohio voters as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, prol

Secretary of State Thad H. Brown, W. D. Wilkin. Cleveland attorney, and Hamilton G. Dewesse of Columbus, who were advised by the Secretary of State that it would be necessary to obtain written consent of McAdoo in order immediately wired him at Los Angeles While McAdoo had expressed willingwas said, he had not consented in writ-

In order that there might be no diffienlty through delay in the mails, Brown said he would permit the McAdoo declaration to be filed upon receipt of Baggage checks showed Mrs. Lucille telegraphic consent from the former Horton arrived in Chicago from Louis- treasury secretary, providing written

confirmation followed. While no definite date was set for the filing of the declaration, it was in According to the Chicago Herald dicated that it would be submitted to and Examiner, Duffy's real name is John Daugherty, wanted for four mur
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CHICAGO ably early next week. This was declared here today of a conference of McAdoo supporters with

CHICAGO, February, 23,—(By the Associated Press)-Frederick Wright, correspondent in Mexico for the Chi ported from Mexico by the Secretary of the interior on charges of persistent misinterpretation of political news; according to a special dispatch from him in today's Chicago Tribune.

The charge was made, the dispatch

states, after an investigation of an article in the Tribune on January 6, regarding the destruction of the linciends of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, in the state of

of Monterey, Mexico, by Ralph Cam-Tribune says. The story told of operations of Obregon troops under Genern! Alamazan against the property of erni Alamazun againet the property of Mrs. Evans, a native of Brownsville, Texas. The buildings on the estate were hurned and Mrs. Evans escaped because of the fidelity of faithful servants, although her present where bouts are unknown.

abouts are unknown.

Mrs. Evans was the subject of special warning to Mexico from Charles Beecher Warren, newly appointed United States ambassador to Mexico, while he was in Mexico City last sum mer on the claims convention commis sion, the Tribune says.

Four Asphyxiated By Gas From Main

WATERVLIET, N. Y. February 23.—(By the Associated Press)—(A mother and three small children were asphyxiated and thirteen other persons suffered from the effects of inhaling gas which leaked from a main in Second arenue today. Members of four families were rendered unconscious by the fumes. The four dead: Mrs. Joseph are requiring special consideration. The Trenzi, her son, John. 8; her daughter, articles debated dealt with measures to Clara. 3, and an infant son, Daniel, 2 make the war profiters discorre their

The father and five other children were resuscitated by the police.

The gas main was broken by frost and the freed gas followed a water lateral under the pavement into the cellars of two dwellings.

A canary feebly struggling in its cage

gave one of the victims his first intimation of trouble. Grasping the songster's cage, he started for the street and fell unconscious in a snow bank. The shock of the snow and the fresh tir quickly revived him and he sum-moned assistance.

(By the Associated Press)-Robbers early today broke into the postoffice at Scienceville, Ohio, near here, ransacked parcel post packages and searched first class mail. The amount of loot taken

Cupid Tags Old Age

RUSSELS, February 23.—

(By the the Associated Press)—A wedding in which the ages of the principal parties total 329 is forecast in announcement of the engagement of Eloise Dupont, 73, a widow, and Henri Nevremont, 78. The bride will be given away by her father, aged 102. Her sister, aged 76, will be bridesmaid.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 23 -(By the Associated Press)-C. Bus-Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, agreed today to appear before the Senate Oil Committee Monday, 'Sountor: Walsh, 'Democrat, Mon-

tana, chief prosecutor in the oil scandat called Secretary Slemp on the tel-Waile Senator Walsh declined to in

dicate the subject matter on which Mr Slemp would be questioned, it is un derstood the committee desires to ask about the extent of any communication he has had with government officials and others concerned regarding the of inquiry since the beginning of the startling disclosures a month ago.

far has been mapped only for next Mon day. The order in which witnesses will be called after that time will depend on the reports from the expert accountant now examining the books of stock brok erage firms in Washington, Cleveland and New York,

Press Forces New British Delegates Cabinet Into Deep Water ance with the Ohio primary law. Both resident: Coolidge and

politicians and newspapers are mak-ing much of the difficulties of the govrnment's position in parliament as sign all declarations and statements redhown twice this week, first, when its quired of me to conform the primary defeat owing to the pacifist expressions of the under secretary for air. William Leach, was averted by the speaker; secondly, when its adbesion to the late, government's crulser program ballot, thus officially entering imacand file and it only triumphed through at which delegates to the national conthe support of the Conservatives.

On the second occasion about 25 Laborites refused to vote and one votes against the government. The hostile newspapers declared that the dissatisate and Edwin C. Geissler, White House secretaries, Mr. Garford's authorization of the use of his name as second schemes of the late administration, is nessed by Stella O'Neall and Virginia growing so rapidly that a crisis may be Chadwick, clerks in Coolidge headquarexpected, and they predicted that the government will not last beyond mid-

Another critical juncture is forescen Wright knew nothing about the in the House of Commons next Tues lected by his managers and are expect article which was written under date day when debate occurs on the Liberal ed to be filed within a few days. Can motion condemning "popularism" in dealing with the unemployment allowances. It is declared that if the Liberals refuse to compromise the government is bound to be benten, but there is a growing opinion, that Mr Asquith, the Liberal leader, and his followers, are less keen about the ques ion than when he issued his recent ultimatum and that the point may not

POINCARE SUSTAINED

PARIS, February 23 .- (By the 'As sociated Press()—The Chamber of Deputies approved Premier Poincare's entire taxation and economic pian this morning after an all night session. The vote was 354 to 218.

The sitting was the extension of a session lasting all day yesterday and was the longest in the annals of the French parliament.

The deputies plodded through a hunmake the war profiteers disgorge their excessive profits; to catch and punish tax dodgers and prevent speculation on

the exchange market. The clause authorizing the government to issue treasury notes stipulates that the amount shall not exceed 7.000.000,000 francs, as compared with the 14.000.000.000 contemplated. Finance Minister De Lasteyrie took occasion to deny a current report that the government intended consolidating the national defense and treasury bonds or reducing the rate of interest on

Taken as a whole the measures voted are expected to yield more that 7,500,o00,000 francs, including 1,000,000 in economics; 1,600,000 from the applica-tion of sharp measures against tax dodgers and 4,000,000,000 from new taxes and a 20 per cent increase in ex-isting ones. Abolition of the match monopoly also will bring in a round

complaint for \$1:100,000 damages, was lled against Edward W. Bok, donor of the American Peace Award, today by Frank Hendrick, a lawyer, who was a one of the more than 22,000 persons to ubuilt peace plans in competition for \$100,000 prize.

Hendrick based his suit on the con-

tention that the plan submitted by him "If fairly considered," would have been manimously selected as the prize win-ner. The demand for \$100,000 is for the prize offered by the former publisher and the suit for \$1,000,000 represents. Hendrick contends, the value of the publicity Mr. Bok has received as a result of the publicity of the publicit

suit of the prize award.

Hendrick avers that the peace plan he submitted "was and is so novel and clear and interesting as well as original and convincing that it would, upon first reading, engage the serious attention and consideration of any competent to judge of the merits of the proposal of a practicable plan by which the United States might co-operate with other nations

COLUMBUS, O., February 23.- (By the Associated Press)-President Conlidge today formally entered the Onto Republican primaries for the nomination for president by filing his declara-tion of candidacy with the secretary of state.

Simultaneous with Mr. Coollidge's

LONDON, February 23.—(By the Associated Press) — Anti-government by them of Hoke Donithen, of Mariou President Coolidge's Ohio compalgor their representative. "to sign all declarations and statements re-

. In his declaration of his candidae

MEXICO | late, government's crulacr program | ballot, thus officially entering | misc. | in the preferential primary of April 29 vention will be elected . Mr. Coolidge's declaration was

they regard as the governments concessions to militarism, manifest in its adoption of the air force and cruiser gate was signed here today and witnessed by Stella O'Neall and Virginia clerks in Coolidge headquare

A full complement of Coolidge candidates for delegate, both delegates atlarge and by districts, have been se-lected by his managers and are expectdidates for delegates at large will file with the secretary of state. Districts delegates will file in their respective counties from where they will be cerpopulous county in the district.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



That rising temperature sort of given folks a thrill, but at the same time an eye has to be kept on the river. Here's or tomorrow:

OHIO-Snow in north and snow rain in south portion tonight and Sun-day. Rising temperature. KENTUCKY-Rain or snow and warmer tonight. Sunday rain and

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 23.—The weather outlook for the week

beginning Monday: Ohio Valley—Much cloudiness and occasional rains over southern portions and rains or snows over northern Region of the Great Lakes Frequent snows over north and snows or rains over south portions. A Temperature near normal,

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 39; low, 21.

James A. White Enters Race For Governor

AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

MISS LUCY AX DE OLE OHAN EF I AIN NEED A IONIC FUH MAH APPETITE. BUT OLE OMAN LOW WHUT MAH APPETITE NEED IS A UN-TONIC !!!



COLUMBUS, O., February 23.—(By the Associated Press)—James A. White until recently superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, today officientered the race for Republican nomination for governor. He made his formal announcement at noon and shortly afterward filed his declaration

with the secretary of state.
In his announcement Mr. White outlined the platform on which he will endeavor to win the Republican nomina tion as Ohio's chief executive, 'declaring that he will "discuss fully and fearlessly all political issues during the cam

Strict enforcement of all laws, reduction in taxes, better care for wards of the state, honest administration of the blue sky law department, and good roads form the text of the platform. Ohio needs "less legislation and bet-ter administration; less tax gathering

wiser expenditures," White said. "The tax burden is too big for brain to solve, but no more tax burden should be placed on the home. Present burdens should be reduced wherever possible," said White, who pledges himelf to the appointment of a fact finding committee to present all available data to the governor in an attempt to work

out a tax program.

Trained men and women for heads of considered by the general councils of the various correctional institutions are both organizations, according to an inadvocated by White. 'The wards of formal announcement made here last the state should have the best care and night at the annual dinner of the

Dissolve Reichstag

BERLIN, February 23 .- (By the Associated Press)-The cabinet has de cided to dissolve the Reichstag in the event of a conflict between that body and the government over the continuemergency," which has prevailed throughout Germany since last Novemper until it was proclaimed by presidential degree.

Naval Authorities Land Mail PLYMOUTH, ENG., February 23. -(By the Associated Press)-Naval uthorities landed 4,379 bags of American mail from the liner Minnekahda today, after labor union officials had in-duced the crews of the mail tenders to and a hearing simply gives the Demorefuse to bandle the bags. The mail was taken to the Devonport navy yard.

May Amalgamate S. of R.

CINCINNATI. O., February 23 .-(By the Associated Press)-Amalga-mation of the Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution is a subject that is being seriously (Continued On Page Six) , Ohio Society, Sons of the Revolution.

Some Of Their Reputations

Accusers And May Blast

without a fight and perhaps before he gets through he will blast some of the ROME, February 23 .- (By the As reputations of the men attacking him. Unlike Secretary Denby of the Navy

Department, who withdraw without presenting his side of the case in a public hearing, the Attorney General insists that it is his constitutional privilege to be heard. And in that view President Coolidge concurs just as he did in the case of Mr. Deuby. The Secretary of the Navy however yielded to the persuasive arguments of his friends that he was embarrassing the President and the Republican party by remaining in the cabinet. Considerable resentment has been

shown by the friends of the Attorney

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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nav General Daugherty will not retir

WASHINGTON, February 23 .- Attor-

General that Senator Lodge and Senator Pepper had been advocating a resignation without a hearing. The argument of Messrs. Lodge and Pepper however is that the Attorney Gen crais the opportunity to keep the Teapot Dome controversy on the front pages of the newspapers indefinitely and thus force the Republican party to the defensive.

The Allorney General is a keen pol-

itician himself and knows that his resignation would not end the controversy, but would simply give the Democrats confirmation of their charges. He thinks it would be a conlession of guilt when he insists he has done nothing wrong and that a hear-(Continued On Page Six)

King of Italy Has The Flu

ociated Press)-King Victor Emmanuel is confined to his hed with influenza. His projected trip to Fiume in connection with the annexation of that city to Italy has been postponed.

"Baby Mine"

I'M MAW'S LITTLE ANGEL, POP'S BIG MAN, NURSES' PESKY KID AH' UNCLE'S TOODLUMS - GOODNESS, I WONDER WHAT I AM?

Rob Ohio Postoffice YOUNGSTOWN, O., February 23.could not be determined.

Record Crowds Attend Auto Show; Closes Tonight

Dealers Enthusiastic Over Its Unqualified Success; Cars Removed to Make Room For Visitors; Music Best Ever

make room for the eager visitors, tion after regulation at the factory Cards bearing the inscription "Sold when assembled. The clicking of valve bonds and tangent of the control of the cards and tangent of the cards and t Cards bearing the inscription "Sold when assembled. The cheaning of white the played on cars throughout: the capable of the played on cars throughout: the capable of the capable of the purpose of pu

in modern transportation. Three great features stand out as developments seen by visitors to this show that have been unknown heretofore—four wheel brakes, European type motors and balloon ilres.

The Lockhard bydraulic system of four wheel braking was found to be adapted to most of the cars which have adopted such improvements. The carefully regulated, uniform pressure on the brake linings is released by a touch on the foot pedal. Stop slowly or quickly as one likes, this system assures against skidding. In stress of omergency, it enables one to travel at high speed until the instant of reaching a treacherous curve. The fear -tha. another machine in front may stop too quickly in traffic is unknown to the possessor of these positive brakes. Again, by doubling the braking surface, linings last long-er and require less frequent adjust-

Four Wheel Brake

W. J. Hays, Star and Durant dealer aftracted considerable attention to his exhibit by a demonstration of the new four wheel brake system with which the Star special line is equipped. The system is as purely me-chanical as the standard emergency chanical as the standard emergency brake on most cars. The foot pedat locks both an internal expanding and external contracting brake lining anguings a slugle drum, on the front wheels, giving to the entire system the present simplicity of standard brakes.

European influence is seen, super-Acially in the body lines of many cors, but more important under the hoods which house the power plants-refined, small bore, longer stroke sixes. The higher compression, heavier crankshafts, high speed but geared down motors mean smoothness of operation, ability to perform stendily at slow speeds, and at the same time offer power enough to pick up instantion are meant for the man of moderly and reach a sustained speed far tion are meant for the man of moder-beyond the limit where ease of hand-tree and but little changed in design ling disappear.

ow hing bodies seem to have the call, especially in the cars which have been newly designed. The Essex, a new car in the sense that it is now asix, offers both the refined six nower plant and low hung body. So does the Chryster. So do other new models. Yet care has been taken to keep all parts high enough from the ground to give the clearance neces-sary for bad roads. One is surprised when actual measurement shows a

Chandler has brought another at the rear axle.

to low genr without clashing. Velie has a motor in operation, demonstrating the thoroughness of its lub.

Today is the last

to demonstrate for himself the sim versal building at 11 o'clock tonight.

Be your own landlord-pay rent to Yourself

"Build With Savings"

But let us offer a word of advice: don't wait till you

The people who invest their savings with us regularly

Become a member with us. Learn about out service

Invest your savings here. You'll be glad you did

Let us pay you six per cent for the use of your money. We issue both pass books and certificates of de-

so, whether or not you ever want to borrow money for a

are the people who are going to get the preference on the

You may not be planning to build-just yet

are ready before you start saving.

favorable home loans we make.

and our work.

That is only fair--isn't it?

Crowds and crowds and still more plicity and attractive engineering rowds throughd the Universal building yesterday afternoon and evening its exclusive sieere valve. Grinding until the exhibitors decided that its exclusive sieere valve. Grinding of valves is a worry unknown to driven the space was imperative and trivelve big cars were moved out to valve arrangement requires no attentively property visitors.

Lin his address at the show yester-day afternoon, Ex-Governor Chartes H. Brough of Arkansas, who was a visitor in Portsmouth for a few hours, characterized the automobile as the "Noim the alignment factor in modern transportation."

Buick booth. Studebaker, which is evolved a more attractive spark and throttle control on the steering wheel, has been emulated in the Chryster, but another great improvement add ed—control of lights from the steering wheel, a convenience which in creases in value as one realizes the amount of traffic to be found at night in the control of traffic to be found at night in the control of traffic to be found at night in the control of traffic to be found at night in the control of traffic to be found at night in the control of traffic to be found at night in the control of traffic to be found at night in the control of the control of the charge in the control of the control of the charge in the control of the control of the charge in the control of the charge in the cha on main roads.

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Drawn Steel in Body

Rickenbacker is showing a sedan with body constructed of specially drawn steel which minimizes the noise in the car to the extent that it is practically pil.

Balloon fires. What an amount of conjecture is answered by examination of this improvement of many cars at the auto show! One car gives purchasers the advantage of making belloon likes words, entired balloon tires purely optional equip-ment by using a small artillery-type wheel, which will take either a standard or balloon cord. Other cars are demonstrated with reduced sized wheels and balloon cords, and still others can be equipped with the im-proved air cushlons by replacement of the standard size wheels.

Power and speed are in no way af-

fected by the new type tirer, except in the sense that the greater traction of the larger casings makes higher speeds possible on slippery or rutty roads. The outside diameter of the new type cords is approximately the same as the standard type which they replace, which means that about the some speeds result from a given en-gine speed. But a demonstration shows why balloon cords are becoming standard equipment—it is not for nothing that the slogan "Floating on Air" has been adopted to describe one's sensations.

But more than the refinements of motors, greater than the attractive-ness of improved brake systems and body lines, more important that the body lines, more important that the innovation of balloon tires, is the great outstanding fact of the show; that not a "cheap" car can be found. There is a car for every pocketbook, every mood, every need, which can not be said to than worth the money. The every mood, every price cars are there in abundance ity and but little changed in design and price, are an attraction in their complete line. Gray, the car with the motor developed out of the wealth of tests under trying conditions of the marine motor, is an ever at

tractive feature of the show Chevrolet, the utility car, is displayed in its full line by two dealers, Alex M. Glockner and the Automotive Supply Co. Among its improvements can be noted the easier to operate steering gear and the longer rear clearance of nine inches from the spring, easier riding and rattie-proof in its new manner of attachment to

"Doc" Howard and his "Souther tion of what its traffic transmission is capable of doing. A hand operating arrangement spins the genrs at the increase speed as can be reached by driving the car at 35 miles an hour, yet ing the transmission reduces from high the transmission reduces from high to low genr without clashing.

The transmission reduces from high the concert platform stands. The transmission reduces from high the concert platform stands. The transmission reduces from high the concert platform stands. The transmission reduces from high the concert platform stands. The transmission reduces from high the concert platform stands. The transmission reduces from high the concert platform stands. The transmission reduces from high the concert platform stands. The transmission reduces from high the concert platform stands. The transmission reduces from high the concert platform stands. The transmission reduces from high the concert platform stands. The form the numbers of the ideals of Washington of the ideals of Washington and Lincoln in American life. The reception communication reduces from high the concert platform stands. The form the numbers of the ideals of Washington of the ideals music alone is worth more than the

organizations in the city. Today is the last day of the show, rication system. The motor is barely the last opportunity for those who rotating, but oil reaches valve top have not visited the display rooms pets, camshaft bashings, main and on Gallia street to spend an hour or rennecting red hearings in a steady more of real enjoyment and educa stream that assures low upkeep cost tion. The second annual automor the motor.

bile show will pass into history with willys-Knight allows the onlooker the closing of the doors of the Uni-

LYRIC Tonight 15-30c

CAPL LAEMMLE presents



—EXTRA AESOP'S FABLES "The Morning After"

Paul Brock, 18, Held on a Theft Charge, Admits He Attempted To Burn Own Home, Two Other Places

Chief of Police Rome Arthur and Fire Chief Robert Leedom were busy Saturday trying to advance n reasonable theory as to why young Brock recently set fire (o' his own home, which was badly damaged, set fire to the stuble in the rear of

Chief Arthur's office last many and authority in striking the companies before he authority in striking the companies broke down and confessed that he and imposed a penalty of \$15 and broke down and for the four above costs against the dry officer.

Without shedding a tear the last related details of the fires, with his ble at all times, to stay with the of father, Thomas Brock, in his pres-Chief Arthur after it became evident that the lad was going to make a clean breast of it. Mr. Brock was amazed at the brazen manner which his son recounted his deads and was soon convinced that he was telling the truth. Asked why he had selected His own home to burn down, Brock buried his face in his hands for a few moments and then looking up said, "I don't know. I guess I was crazy, that's all." When questioned about the other three fires to which he frankly confessed, he said he guessed he craved a little excite-

Without hatting an eye and smil-ing now and then, he told how he started the fire that caused serious damage to his own home when he built a fire under the rear steps with rags and paper, built two fires in the hasement of The Times office and then applied a match to an old mattress in the stable in the rear of the Times office and then applied a match to an old mattress in the stable in the rear of the Tenes home on Front street. damage to his own home when he the Jones home on Front street. was the first person to reach all four and I guess that gave me He admitted stealing \$150 from his parents, which he said he squan-

dered in the city.
"After I saw I was in bad I stole

appearance in plentiful numbers. I. B. Woeste's decorations of

Is Paul Brock, 18-year-old son of temporal street for station and Mrs. Thomas Brock of 821 the Seventh street fire station and intended using it to get out of the front street, a pyromaniae?

Did he start four fires recently, which menaced down-town property, which menaced down-town property, prison this morning, Brock evidently was not disturbed by his confession. He laughed and joked with other fronted by his father and then he fronted by his father and then he is fronted by his father and then he about the said Saturday. "The boy had been what was coming to him wha

Amick Guilty of Assault; Is Fined

home, which was badly damaged, set fire to the stable in the rear of Mrs. Mary Jones' home at Sir Front street and started two fires in the Saturday against Harry G. Amick, basement of The Times building, special state prohibition officer, who which luckily were nipped in their unique state prohibition officer, who which luckily were nipped in their unique and quenched with trifling assault and battery upon Charles losses. Makes Confession

Following his arrest Thursday ruary 14. In reviewing the evidence on a charge of stealing money from adduced at the hearing Judge his parents, Brock was taken into Sprague said he was led to the conchief Arthur's office last night and clusion that Amick had exceeded his grilled for 30 minutes before he authority.

Judge Sprague in further commenting on the case stated that It was the eaned calmly back in his chair and policy of the court, so far as possir, Thomas Brock, in his pres-ficers charged with enforcing the he having been summoned by law, and that he would give the officer the benefit of the doubt, but pointed out that the public is entitled in all justice to be protected against unlawful acts of officers. The court said that Hauson had a right to ask Amick what authority he had to search the automobile which he oc-cupied with Russell Harding and the court criticized the officer in respect to the force he used in making the search in view of the showing that the two young men made no move to resist the search.

Pearl E. Selby, dry leader, was in-court and was questioned by Judge Sprague in respect to alleged threats claimed to have been made against Hanson in connection with the charge nguinst Amick.
Mr. Selby in reply stated that he had spoken to Hanson about a state-

an effort to run down information concerning the liquor in the other car any threats in any way conversation with Hauson which he never returned, Judge Thomas in might be construed to indicate that Common Pleus court granted her a he sought to intimidate him. The divorce from Charles Davis. She said he sought to intimidate him. The court accepted Mr. Selby's explana-

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would appreciate its recurn.

ty officers, including Deputies Elza Canter, Robert Reno. James Keyser the death of his sister, Miss Mahel and Earl Dunham, one night a few weeks ago when the officers were in tended illness, due to complications. the Twin Creek, district searching

When brought to the county jai Cooper\is said to have admitte downership of a horse and light expres wagon which was seen in the vicini-ty of where the shots were fired, but the accused denies firing the shots and disclaims ownership of the 38

ng the liquor in the other car for divorce, that her husband left stremuously denied making her more than four years ugo to visit during his his mother in Williamsburg and that they were married in 1896 and de-clared that during that time she lived with Davis he mistreated and abused her. The decree was entered on the grounds of cruelty and wilful absence. A. R. Campbell, Jr., ettorney

Seventh street had the mistortine to lose her pockethook containing some money Friday evening and

Huichins Ave., near 11th street Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor Sunday School, A. H. Dodds, merintendent. 10:15 Morning worship. Subject The Pure Heart. 6:30 B, Y. P. U., Mrs. F.

Evening service. Lawyer Subject.

Court House

Cooper Pleads Not Guilty When Jonas Cooper, 21, Upper Twin Creek young man, was brought hefore Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday he pleaded not guilty to two indictments brough

were given out at this time and each

passed that Sunday, March 30th be ex-change Sunday. Each pastor will preach in some pulpit other than his

This meeting will stand as one of the most important ever held in the

It was announced at the meeting that Purlsmouth District now leads the thin Conference in the percentage paid

WOODMEN ENTERTAIN OFFICIALS

Members of Portsmouth Camp No. Gillray, national lecturer. Both men 3993, Modern Woodmen of America, delivered interesting addresses on matters of importance to the local matters of importance to the local

when they were addressed by Ned Venerable Consul L. E. McGinniss, C. Sherbourne of Kewark, state deputy of the order and W. S. ceived.

at with intent to kill and the other fendant was remanded to jail to await trial. it \$1,000 in default of which the de

by county and New Boston officers

and disclaims ownership of the 38 marriage Myrtle Baucus, daughter of the late Chief James A. Baucus, Sachler revolver, now in possession of the late Chief James A. Baucus, Sach

will probably be asigned for Feb. 29, it was stated today.

After Mary E. Davis, 208 Madison street, Saturday testified in her suit

Shingler Granted Divorce On the grounds of neglect and de sertion, Andrew Shingler, 575 Gleawood avenue, New Boston, was divorced from Anna E. Shingler, now living in Altoona, Pa., by Judge Phomas following a bearing in Comnon Pleas court.

Shingler said he was married to he defendant in 1887 and that ten children were born of the pnion. He declared that the defendant had left he underwent two weeks ago, will him on several occasions, the tast be held from Trinity church on Montime in March 1921, when he state 1, day afternoon at two o'clock, with she entirely abandoned him. George W. Sheppard, attorney for plaintiff.

Divorce Suit Dismissed Nellie Savage against Emory Su age, recently instituted in Common Pleas court, having amicably adjusted their domestic differences and resumed their marital relations, an

OBITUARY

Miss Mabel Delamater

Ralph Delamater of 1601 Seventh street left Saturday for his home is Hudson, N. Y., being called there by

Mrs. A. W. Spangenberg. An illness of a year culminated i the death Friday afternoon at about 2 o'clock at the home, 517 Market street, of Mrs. A. W. Spangenberg, Mrs. Spangenberg had been able to be aroun the house until about a week ago, when dropsy developed as a complication

Mrs. Spangenberg was before he was about 10 years of age. Surviving, besides the husband, a B. and O, engineer, are four sous.

end came peacefully.

and will be conducted from the home at 10:30 a. m. Monday and will be in charge of Rev. Walter Smith Burial rites in Greenlawn will be

Miss Edua Pugh Alva Pugh of the Land Office yesterday that his nicce, Miss Edna Pugh, 18-year old daughter of Walter Pugh of Winkler's Crossing below Hanging Rock had passed away morning. Funeral services will be at the Ohio Baptist church, Haver

Funeral Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Tracy of Hales Creek, will be ducted Sunday afternoon at 1:3 from the Roscoe Baptist church near Hales Creek, with Rev. A. K. Mer-phy in charge. Interment will te in South Webster cemetery.

Funeral of Mr. George Naas The funeral of George Naus, who died early Friday morning following Walter H. Smith officiating. Burial will take place at Rushtown Mr. Naas was a well known resident of Nauvoo. The body has been re-The parties to the divorce suit of moved to the home of Mrs. Nasparents. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. ford, 1219 Kinney's Lane, where it will remain until the hour of the funeral.

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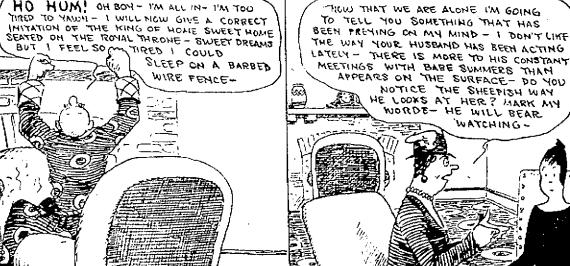
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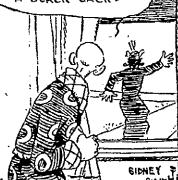
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mail', cries Mrs. Van Creel, "for you are the woman!' A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Also ROLIN COMEDY

Nine inctories and distributors ity church is conducting a re-

dust from the exhibits. Tempting odors are wafted now and then from the stands where gathered for the afternoon's distination applause at every perform-Ladies' Aid' Society of Trin-

Ex-Governor Charles H. Brough It keeps one man busy wiping the of Arknasas, are function at the green and white and gold are atshow yesterday and made a brief tracting much favorable commentaddress before the crowd that Florence Braun call forth enthus-

Head Lights and Tail Lights at Auto Show

Memories of Washington - Lincoln Eulogized

The birthday anniversaries of ter substituting for B. J. Craban, tion—these outstanding features are George Washington, the hero of Valley Forge, and first president of the United States, and Abraham Linmake for unselfish patriotic service, and members of the Woman's Relief coln, the great Emancipator, outside of the States and Members of the Woman's Relief

One feature of the service song and flag drill by twelve children. portance of the ideals of Washington The reception committee was compos-and Lincoln in American life. The ed of City Treasurer Hartzell Evans. Attorney Harold D. McLaughlin simplicity of their life, the earnestness Clyde Barber, Andrew Foster, and and Rev. Walter F. Smith, the int-

Firpo and Lodge Ready for the Bell Tonight

Looge. profited through the postponement of the fight a week ago because f a rainstorm. The American has mpressed observers with his agiland some express the opinion but he will not be such an easy victim for Firpo as predicted.

BIRTHS

A son was born critisy evening in some of the noon bone the more taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adkins of 1650 fedfourned, all the pastors went to the were taken.

Chief therefore dinner. At 1 p. m. Dr. The quotas for the different churches on Centenary quota.

Portsmouth District Leads

like Firpo, said he had session at the First M. E. church,

the Associated Press)—Luis Angel Firpo, South American champion, and "Farmer" Lodge, American heavyweight, doctared themselves in good condition for their fifteen round fight here tonight. Firpo said he had reduced in weight and that he felt the heat and humidits.

Ministers Meet In Ironton;

Portsmouth District

The Methodist Ministers of the Hawk opened the meeting and that he felt the heat and portsmouth District met in special preliminary remarks and prelim

The Methodist Ministers of the Hawk opened the meeting with a few Portsmouth District met in special weliminary remarks and Rev. W. A. Moore was elected secretary. Then the question of World Service program district because of the fact that Ports fronton, Thursday. February 21st. had the attention of the postors and mouth District Methodists seek to C Pho meeting was called to order by many helpful suggestions were made the District Superintendent, Rev. J. B. and several problems were made clear that District Superintendent, Rev. J. B. and several problems were made clear through this discussion. After a very church for the coming year. With then led in prayer. The whole of the Burne moved, seconded by Rev. R. S. unorning session was given over to a discussion of Methodism's World Service canvas on or about April 20-27, which is program, and in particular, the motion was carried unantmously their to the very hest for the kingdom of the prosporability of the Portsmouth District in relation to the world prorict in relation to the world pro- was made and carried that the pledges gram. At the noon hour the meeting cover one year from the time they

pastor seemed intent on doing the best possible. A motion of importance was also

own for that morning service of nos sible. The subject in each case will be the World Service program. A committee consisting of Drs. Bright and Smith of Portsmouth, and the District Superintendent, was elected to make these assignments.

ram of the year yesterday evening lodge and the order in general,

against him by the recent grand approved entry was filed in the office jury, one charging him with shooting of the clerk of courts Saturday, dis

Cooper, who is accused of firing from ambush upon a squad of counfor liquor violators, was apprehended et a house in Sherer's addition Munn's Run, Friday evening.

Shore recover, now in possession of Sheriff Dunham, which it is claimed was used in the attack.

Attorneys Blair and Blair will probably defend Cooper and hi strial will probably he colored.

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Adams Scores Senate Leaders for Demanding Resignation of Daugherty Before a Hearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(By the n. to the consulted regarding them, publicly issued with those of his loaders in the senate who are of Attorney General Daugherty.
"This is not the time," he said, in a

formal statement, "to yield to the threats of those who are conducting

thesals of those who are conducting this campaign of political terrorism, or to the demands of those who are frightened by such methods."

The Republican party organization, he declared, will insist that no verdict of guilty shall be projounced until indisputable evidence of guilt has been produced. The statement follows in

part:
"The integrity of a former Republi can cabinet official has been called into serious question on the allegation that he accepted money while in office from certain oil interests.

"The reputation of three former Democratic cabinet members, and other Democrats prominent in the Wilson administration has been affected becausthey received money from the same oil company as hire for their political in-fluence with their own administration. "So much for the facts regarding the use of money disclosed up to date in the oil investigation.

Campaign of Slander few political blackguards and scandal ngers have launched a general campaign of slander against members of the

is Edwin Douby, secretary of the navy. The record shows he did not perform a single act in connection with the leasing of the naval oil reserves that was either illegal or immoral-much less a betrayal of public trust or inimical to Not one of Secretary Denby's de-

tractors can quote any official record or sworn testimony to the contrary. Not one dare make his accusations outside the halls of congress where he claims protection in the prerogrative of ottering slander

Not Party To Transaction "Now it is being charged, that At-

publicly issued with those of party leaders in the senate who are demanding the immediate resignation Mr. Daugherty in order to bring out the facts. But they are not willing to silent while the greatest orgy of waste, wait for the investigation.
"What they hope to do is to force

Attorney General Daugherty to retire world has ever witnessed took place in from the cabinet before such an in-Washington under the Democratic advestigation can take place. They hope ministration." alternative of remaining in office to be harrassed and slandered.

Corruption Not Condoned
"The Republican party organization stands unalterably for clean and honest administration of public affairs. It does not condone betrayal of public trust or seek to protect those of its party guilty of such betrayal. "But it is equally insistent that guild

must be proved or shown by evidence that admits no doubt. Hysteria is not proof. Libel is not truth. Idle gossip and hearsny scandal are not evidence.

"To punish innocent men upon such irresponsible and disreputable grounds often results in letting those who are really guilty escape. It is not without range of possibility that those who are now making wild charges against publie officials seek to indict innocent men in order that guilt which should be fer-Taking advantage of this situation, reted out and properly placed may es-

cape detection.
. "This is not the time to yield to the threats of those who are conducting whilet and others high in official life. the campaign of political terrorism or One of the victims of this campaign to the demands of those who are fright-

ened by such methods.
Old Charges Revamped "The record shows that most of the charges now being made are merely revamped from those made some time ago by a member of the house of repreentatives in a demand for Attorney

General Daugherty's impeachment. These charges were thoroughly inrestigated by a house committee which vestigated by a nouse committee which by a vote of twenty to one denounced them as untrue and unwarranted. "Why should Attorney General Daugherty resign without a hearing?

That is not the American way of doing things. It is time for officials of interney General Daugherty was a party tegrity to face their detractors and

who make their public offices mouth piece of foul calumny.

"The time has come for Republican leadership to stop acting on the desilent while the greatest orgy of waste, incompetency and corruption that the

MEXICAN REBELS REPORT CAPTURE

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 23-(By orces commanded by General Moran nceupied Panuco, 25 milés from Tampico today, according to a radio mes-sage received here and made public by A. E. Hagawisch, consul general for the de la Huerta faction.

The message came from Otilio Con-zales, chief of the Intelligence bureau of the revolutionisis at Frontera. It was added that when the revolutionists took Panuco they captured 500 federal soldiers.

Seven applications were received and seven others were favorably balloted on at the regular meeting of White Lily Council, Daughters of America. A socal is to be held next week,, and a class initiation at the first meeting in March. An interesting program was enjoyed by a good attendance last night.

PLUMBING

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Boys Threatened in Letter

P.) Mrs. Anna Gordon, real estate Mrs. Gordon declared her belief that dealer. Cleveland, was in Chelmati to-Hervey is demented. She was present, day for the purpose of protecting her she said, when the police in Cleveland two sons, Wilfred, 15, and Leonard J., 13 students at the Ohlo Military In-

stitute, who, it is alleged, were threat-ened in a letter received by her.

The letter, it is stated, not only threatens the lives of the two boys, but s directed against Mrs. Gordon also. Leon Gordon, one of the sons, is re ported to be seriously ill at the school. The Cleveland police dispatches state they have arrested John L. Hervey, a

Threatened With Death Mrs. Gordon asserts that she re-lived a letter demanding \$3,000 and threatening to kill her if it was not

questioned him.
The Cleveland man, Mrs. Gordon said, evidently thought her very wealthy because of her real estate busi

nces. Such is not the case, she sald.
Leonard Gordon returned to the Ohi Military Institute from his Christmas vacation in Cleveland in a weakened condition, authorities at the school said. Two weeks ago Leonard had a severe hey have agreeted John L. Hervey, a attack at his heart and was confined to rinter, in connection with the alleged his bed. He became seriously ill this week and late Thursday school authorities telegraphed to Mrs. Gordon.

Mrs. Gordon said that she had never seen Hervey before. On the day of the arrest, she said. Hervey came into ber office and asked about houses.

Beck Defends Daugherty

COLUMBUS. Feb. 23.—(By the A. servants.

P.)—Denouncing the effort being made in Washington to oust Attorney General Daugherty, James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States, in an address at the annual observance of formulation of the Chieffer o of university day at the Ohio State University Friday rose to his defense and expressed confidence in his integ-

rity and honesty.

Although the solicitor general spoke but briefly in defense of the man whose name has been linked freely with the Tenpot Dome oil lease scandal, his remarks apparently met with the ap-proval of his audience, as attested by the highest esteen and vouch for the belief that he has never done an unjust corruption. or questionable thing in administering the office of attorney general of the United States."

Times Haven't Changed beginning of our country there have and when wild charges fly freely, it is inct for bribe taking, and John Han-well to remember the injustice of ig-cock was charged with irregularity as noring the great mass of faithful public the treasurer of Harvard college."

concerned, I believe, notwithstanding the present deplorable scandals in pub-lic life that we can as a people hold our heads high.

Heart Is Sound "The heart of the people is sound and it will not tolerate wrong doing in high places of any man or party I will venture the assertion that the federal government is as efficient and proval of his audience, as attested by the appliance which followed his statement that "during my whole official and private association with Mr. Daugherty, I have always held him in the highest extension and practice of the government to the present day, only six members of the cabinet have every been suspected or charged with

"Our government is a human ma-chine and the men who compose it are fallible: but for every scandal of today we could match another even in the "No age has a monopoly on virtue epic days of independence, when Ben-or frailty," said Mr. Beck. "From the edict Arnold sold his country and Alexander Hamilton was falsely charged ocen scandals in government and there with using the treasury funds for his also have been virtues. In a time like own benefit, when Edmund Randolph the present, when there is confusion was dismissed from Washington's cab-

Tax Returns Made Subject Of Inspection By Congress

lican insurgent conlition wedged an-other amendment into the revenue bill Friday, making tax returns subject to inspection by certain congressional

committees.

This amendment and another, adopted by a one vote margin, openlng corporation tax returns to inspection of state officials regardless of whether the state imposes an indeveloped the major controversial isnes of the day. Calls Policy Destructive.

Both amendments drew fire from the Republicans, Representative Mills, of New York, charging that "this piecemeal destruction of the revenue OF 500 FEDERALS bill is not only leading to complete distortion of the measure but to des-truction of the income tax law itself." He charged the measure was being made an instrument of politics, adding that "instead of bringing re-lief for the taxpayers it is going to

> Representative Wingo, Democrat, Arkinisas, in reply denied that amend-ments thus far adopted had done mise will not be adopted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(By the number of taxpayers and declared he would "rather be charged with political motives than personal interes in framing a revenue bill."

In framing a revenue out.

Longworth Hopeful.

Itepresentative Longworth, the Republican leader, who yesterday advanced a new compromise on the inome rate schedules as a substitute for the Democratic rates already voted into the bill, declared tonight he expected eight or nine of the seven-teen Republicans who supported the Democratic plan to vote for the substitute it an opportunity is afforded when the bill is up for a final vote. The Republican compromise fixes the maximum surtax rate at 371-2 per cent instead of the forty-four per cent now in the bill, and decreases the nor-mal rate on incomes below \$4,000, but would make it six per cent above that amount. It would allow no increas-

ed exemptions. However, both Representative Gar-ner of Texas, leader in the Democratic tax fight and Representative Nelson of Wisconsin Republican insurgent spekesmen, insist the compro-

Tomb of King Tut Forcibly Opened by Egyptian Gov't.

forcibly opened by the Egyptian government. A guard of soldiers was drawn out the locks to gain entrance, up and many tourists were present.

The minister of works yesterday or dered Pierro Lacan of the Egyptian antiquities department to open the tomb All Farm Machinery and Live and great excitement prevailed Stock to be sold Tuesday, Feb. 26 at in Luxor. It was known to everyone

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LUXOR, EGYPT, Feb. 23. — (By the Carnarvon expedition, would not sur-A. P.)—After remaining closed nine render the keys to the locks which se-days, the tomb of Tutankhamen was cured the doors of the tomb, and that cured the doors of the tomb, and that the government officials must therefore

Mr. Carter, not having replied to the iltimatum of the government within the forty-eight hours specified, inviting him to open the tomb and resume work under certain conditions, the cabinet cancelled the license originally granted to Lord Carnaryon and ordered the e-opening of the tomb immediately. as it was thought great damage might result through the ropes breaking and allowing the heavy granite lid suspended over the sarscophagus to fall, and perhaps irreparably damage the magifficent gold covered coffin within.

M. Lacau, accompanied by M. Engle bach, inspector of antiquities of upper Egypt, the governor of Kenah province mayor of Luxor, the chief of police of the district and native workmen with chisels, crowbars and backsaws, arrived at the tomb at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The workmen sawed off the locks of the outer and inner doors, thus permitting entrance to the tomb. Here elso the locks were removed, and pieces of the shrine which were more or less exposed to the weather, were wrapped in protective coverings. In Court's Hands

Neither Mr. Carter nor any member of his staff was present. It is understood that he has placed the matter in the hands of the courts to determine his rights, until which time nothing inside the tomb can be removed,

In the event of the failure of the govenment to adjust its diference , with Carter, it considers the antiquities department capable of completing the

Klan Appears For First Time With Masks Removed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, Feb 23.-The Knights of the Ku Klux Rian of Oklahoma and several surrounding states staged a mammoth parade on the downtown streets here Friday, the marchers being

Klan leaders said this was the first public demonstration in the history of the order in which the members appeared with their faces revealed.

The marchers however, were attired in the customary robes and hoods of the order.

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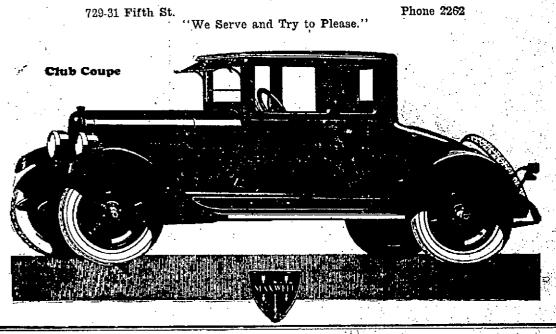
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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ASKS AMERICANS MAINTAIN WASHINGTON'S INSTITUTIONS

WASHINGTON, Peb. 23.—(By the White House, combined with a tribute to Washington an appeal to the American people to accept the responsibili-ties and continue the sacrifices necessary to make enduring the institutions which Washington founded.

Mr. Coolidge described the part play-ed by Washington in the founding of the American government and declared he had accomplished the results "b accepting great responsibilities and mak

ing great sacrifices."
"If we are to maintain the institutions which he founded, if we are to improve what he created, we must be like-minded with him, we must continue to accept responsibilities, we must conlinue to make sacrifices," the president sald, "Under all the laws of God and man there is no other way. Delivered In Study

The address was delivered by the president in his study in the White House and was made by invitation of bern of which recently asked that the president deliver an address today in anniversary of the founding of Rotar-

"Each year the birthday of George Washington gains wider acceptance as being of more national significance,"
Mr. Coolidge said. "In far-off lands people are observing this day by taking thought of the qualities that gave Washington this foremost place among he truly great. They are drawn to this man by his calm and clear judgement by his abounding courage and by his unselfish devotion. Beyond that which was ever accorded to any other mortal he holds rank as a soldier, a statesma and a patriot. Others may have excelled him in some of these qualities, but no one ever excelled him in his three-fold greatness. Yet, Washington, the man, seems to stand above them all. Closely Linked

"No one can think of America with out thinking of Washington. When we ook back over the course of history before his day, it seems as though had all been a preparation for him and his time. When we consider events since then, we can see a steady growth and development of the ideals which he represented and the institutions which he founded, world wide in extent. The principles which he fought to establish have been axioms of civilization. "It is not possible to compress a great life into a single sentence. We

look upon Washington as the exponent as having established the independence of America. We associate his name with liberty and freedom. We say that he was a great influence in the adoption of the constitution of the United States All these are centered around the principle of self-government. But when we examine the meaning of independence of constitutional liberty and of self-goverament, we do not find that they are simple rights which society can bestow upon us. They are very complex. They have to be carned. They have to be paid for. They arise only from the dis-charge of our obligations one to an-

He Showed The Way "Washington did not, could not, give

anything to his countrymen. His greatness lies in the fact that he was successful in calling them to the performance of a higher duty. He showed them how to have a greater liberty by earning it. All that any society care do, all that any government can do, is to attempt to guarantee to the individual the social, economic and political rewards of his own effort and industry The America which Washington found ed does not mean we shall have every opportunity to do everything for our seives. This is liberty, but it is liberty only through the acceptance of respon sibility."

A. P.)—President Coolings in a radio address delivered last night from the white House, combined with a tribute Newspapers Don't Print All The Facts, Is Claim Of Vanderlip In Address

"Fighting Mayor" Fines Himself **Dollar and Costs** KENMORE, OHIO, Feb. 23 .-

The A. P.)—A few days ago, H. V. Johnson, Kenmore's fighting mayor, issued orders that all traffic violators he brought into court. The mayor was caught in the net when Sergeant Roy son's car standing by a curb without lights last night, tagged

In his own court today, May-Johnson ordered himself to pay \$1 and costs. Following payent of the fine, he ordered himself released and went on his way rejoicing.

IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE PAID WASHINGTON CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 23.-An im-

pressive although entirely impromptu matinee performance of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra when the audience rose en masse and with the skill of a trained chorus began to sing the words of the National An-Fritz Reiner, facing his musicians

was leading them through the open-ing notes when the audience arose and began to sing.

Director Reiner turned and faced

them, his countenance beaming with pleasure at the music of the voices rolling up to him and from then on he directed this great chorns as well as the musicians now seated behind

Doing Nicely

William L. Cornute, proprietor of the Play House barber shop, who under-went an operation in Hempstead hospital ten days ago, is improving nicely, were in good condition.

A. P.)—The shadow of business on the newspapers and the circumscription of

the work of newspapermen impede the nation's stream of information, Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, de-clared in an address here last night. "We are in the extraordinary period of our time," he said. "As I see it we need above all else today a clear understanding of the facts. We want to know what is the truth. We want an unimpeded stream of information. I believe we have not a clear stream of information. I do not think we know

the facts in Washington.
"Newspapers are not less able less honest than they used to be. Then have been extraordinary development in the newspaper field since I was newspaperman. Newspapers are much larger and are large business enter-prises. They are run with the shadow, of the business office on the news. While newspapers are vastly better and far more comprehensive, there is standardization about them. Each prints about the same news the other does, and none prints it all."

Vant Change, He Says

There had been a vast change so far as newspaper reporting is concerned since he was in Washington as assist ant secretary of the treasury, Mr. Vanderlip said.

"Today, no newspaperman in Washington has the freedom of sending news ribute to the memory of George he had in my day there. So we have washington took place Friday at the shadow of business on the one side and circumscribed work of newspaper men on the other. "We need the facts. We need a dyna-

mic public opinion which is going to demand action.
"There are men among my old as sociates who say: 'It may be bad, but keep quet about it. Put on the ex-

tingulsher. You are going to burt bus iness, you're going to interfere with stock quotations.' But the finme has spread too far for minor considerations to act as a check." BROKER SUICIDES

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Frederlok Pulsifer, 63, of the brokerage firm of Childs Company, ended his life today in his apartment by inhaling gas. Ill health was given as the cause by bis friends who said his financial affairs

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Bet On Presidential Election On Wall Street

YORK, February 23-(By the United Press)-The odds even in Wall Street on the chances of Ex-Secretary of Treasurer McAdoo and Governor At Smith, of New York, receiving the

W. L. Darnell, betting commissioner, reported that wagers offered are three to one on both the can-didates. They also report that even money is being bet on Coo-lidge being re-elected to the presi-

John Barton Payne Willing To Enter Presidential Race

associated Press)-John Barton Payne former secretary of the interior, is willing to be considered for the Demoeratic nomination for president, accord ing to the Chicago Tribune.

While no announcement of his canlidate presented by Illinois in the na- to the Tribune.

CHICAGO, February 23-(By flie) fional convention in New York and to receive the votes of its 58 delegates of

These delegates will be guided in their choice largely by the wishes of George E. Brennan, Illinois, Democommission for him.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY cratic leader, who regards the possibildeht-ridden pimp who wants to position. escape his creditors," said Helles, his He cou didacy has been made, the Tribune says ity of former Judge Payne becoming a he is more than likely to be the can-

PRICE OF VOTES CUT FIFTY CENTS

23.—(By the United Press.)— Price of votes in Kansas City has been cut fifty per cent, political workers charged today, following registration for the city election in April.

Police arrested a score of men

whom they charge with registering more than once. They said they had been paid fifty cents to register under as-

sumed names and give take address in worker's hotels. In former years the price paid by the underworld for fake registration, was \$1.00, they said,

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RAID LEADER IS

Young has asserted the charges were

Young is to be dismissed from fur-

ther employment by the local Klan me-

der a compromisé agreement efected

SWITCH; 20 ARE

HURT IN WRECK

framed 'ngainst him.

CHILDREN OPEN

STREET CAR OFFE R SPURNED BY AKRON **COUNCIL; SHORT TERM BUS CONTRACT DRAWN**

AKRON, OHIO, Feb. 23.-(By the A. Rubber company, to prevail upon P.)—City council in adjourned sess council to accept the traction consion Friday rejected a compromise pany's offere were without avail. offer made by the Northern Ohio When the city ordered the N. O. To be frank with you, Randal, I bardly care to think. Chances for resumption of its street car and expiration of its 25-year franchise motor has sorvice and a sport of the frank of the franchise such as you are as you understand. motor hus service, and passed on January 31. Mr. Firestone short term contracts negotiated with brought 'several hundred Ford setwo local companies by Mayor D, dans here. G. Rybolt for motor bus service.

Council also appropriated \$15,000 be used by the mayor to nid in his motorization plan.

The contracts sanctioned by the council were passed as regular or-dinances and do not become effective for thirty days after the mayor signs them. They provide for a five cent fare with a penny transfer and run for a year and three months. Until they become effective, the temporary bus system now being operated will continue.

The two companies will motorize ing the wnolesale dry raids in Williampart of East and West Akron. To son county, today returned after an abmake motorization complete. Mayor sence of several days ago and furnished Rybolt said that contracts will \$20,000 bond on five charges of larwith eight or ten other ceny and five of robbery preferred by concerns. Each will honor the other's persons whose homes have been raided. Efforts of H. S. Firestone, presi-

duet of the Firestone Tire and

Have Color In Cheeks | hy a citizens' committee by a citizens' committee between the

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On Readin' Up



MRS. EM MOPPS SPREADIN' THE N EWS

density, all this ignorance, is that tellectual people are offensive, it." opinions are growin at a high rate they're really shunned because they Copyright Nat'l Newspaper Service

Paul's Head, in Paul's Yard, London.

ecure a commission in the English

His Grace of Albemarie, Iriend of

the colonel's promises Holles a com-mission but is forced to give the ap-

ointment to a friend of His Grace of

Martha Quinn proposes marriage to the colonal but Holles refuses her

ffer. The colonel is in despair when

Albemarie lells him that he has no

The Colonel recovered and forced a

"Pooh! Hard hits have mostly been

my portion."
"I know." Albemarle paced to the

soon as, may be. Be sure that I will

The Colonal's glance kindled again.

His grace paused before answering

and, in the pause, the sorrewful gravity of his face increased.

despondency in every line of him.

"If a loan well bely you until . .

more than half-hearted. But there

CHAPTER AT

A Woman Scorned.

Even so the repudation was no lot with the republicans,

Golonel Hoiles retraced his steps by rogage from the alicys that lay be

aconject

nekingham instead.

iaugh,

do my best.

else will offer?"

of hope.

Martha Quinn, walthy hostess of the nourished not only by the circum-

It is dangerous for the colonel to hope of escaping starvation, but also

army because the name of Randal ment and unjust government that Holles, father of the colonel, is on drove able soldlers such as himself the warrant for the execution of the into the kennels, whilst befriending the

"To be snatched up again by some arouse the nation to a sense of the

informed of where you are lodged, warningly commanding, and look to hear from me again as "Keep your distance,"

slance that in rebellion lay his las

by hot resentment against an incis-

worthless minions who pandered to the profligacy of a worthless prince.

Vice, he told himself, was the only passport to service in this England of

he restored Stuarts. Tucker and Rath-

one wers right. At least what they

dld was justified and hallowed by the

moral laprosy that was fastening it-

self upon it, a disease more devastal

ing and deadly than this plague upon which the republicans counted to

He counted the cost of fallure; bu

after all, was this life of his worth

that he should be tender of settling it

upon a last throw with Fortune

Fortune favors boldness, Perhaps in

the past he had not been bold enough.

"Keep your distance, sir!" Checking, he looked round to the

He beheld a man with a pike, who

thoroit to effect a purifying change.
The end of it was that, as he toiled

all degrees; merchants, shopkeepers

prestices, horseboys,

right, whence the order came.

HAVE MERCY ON US.

country's need of salvation from

Ther's so blaimed many things t' o' speed, an' are freely expressed, make us feel like thirty cents. We read up on an' be able t' discuss opinions coverin' ever'thing from hear people snear because "a few these times that it would be little prohibition t' Italian diplomacy, an intellectuals git t'gether." We think short o' wonderful if any two peo-thractic carnin's, wheat growin', th' its wonderful that ther's enough o' short of wondering it any two per-turacite earning, wheat grown, in his wondering that there endigh of the would git trether and both divorce evil, and the future of Dalthem to git trether. They say it's know anything about whatever sub-matia. There enough important hard to git by without an education, ject they talked about. There's so questions, domestic and foreign, to but we don't know where they git much time devoted it baving a afford ever buddy a chance to pick that stuff. On the contrary, it must good time, t'diversions of one so thout jest, what suits can be to all be awful tryin's git by with one, for another, that intellectual people select somethin's and go int' it there. We think one food scheme to make or another, that intellection people select sometime at a for it on folks set down an' read, would be also that are intellectial are git-mayle we'll run int' somebuddy t' do away with newspaper headlines the rusty. After makin' a careful that we kin discuss it with it's no an' then th' four-flushers can't fin' rusty. After makin' a careful that we kin discuss it with. It's no an' then th' four-flushers can't survey coverin' a couple o' years, fun t' know anything if we can't flippantly observe. "That waz some clares that only one person out o' that read up feel selfish goin' about strikes been settled!" or "My, but not seathered superficial knowledge that don't know nothin'. We recall one o' th' times Bryan scattered superficial knowledge We're allus surprised when we 'talk waz defeated, Mrs. Em Mopps rush to people who know somethin', surveit's got it. Roosevelt's got it!" an' subject to talk over a minute about it. An' th' worse thing about this somethin'. It's really gittin' so in-piled. "I don't know, but ha's got it." it. An' th' worse thing about this somethin'. It's really gittin' so in-piled, "I don't know, but he's got

his background, had been swept away

the millners' shops that had 51000 there during the Commonwealth Whether some thought of this in the ninds of his audience rendered his words humorously inapt, or whethe it was marely that a spirit of irre-sponsible ribaldry was infused into the crowd by a crowd of young apprentices, loud derision greeted the preacher's utterance. Unshaken by the laughter and mocking cries, the prophet of doom presented a fearless

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Colonel Holles, soldier and adventurer, returns to England, the land of his birth, when war is declared with Holland. He comes to lodge with May. Temptation urged him now Martha Quinn, waithy hostess of the and angry front. LORD HAVE MERCY

HE BEHELD A MAN WITH A PIKE

escape his creditors," said licites, his tone betraying at last some of the bitterness fermenting in his soul.

Albemarie stood serrowful regarding that it was the only stake he considering that it was the only stake he considering that it was the only stake he considering that it was the only stake dal, I know."

HE BEHELD A MAN WITH A PIKE REAL ESTATE.

Turn to the Classified Page of today's paper. Make that first step shrilled to dominate their mirihing towards happiness.

"Repent, ve scoffers." His voice shrilled to dominate their mirihing towards happiness.

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"Repent, ve scoffers." His voice of where the considering that it was the only stake that first step shrilled to dominate their mirihing towards happiness. ye stand! Yet forty days and London shall be destroyed! The pestlence round, seeking where it may leap upon window and back, his head sunk between his shoulders. Then he came to a halt before the Colonel. "Keep me land hot been both ended had halt before the colonel halt b you. Yet forty days, and .

An egg flung by the hand of a Their best offerings will butcher's hoy smashed full in his daily on the classified pages. face to crop his period short. He staggered and gasped as the glutinous mass of yolk and white crept sluggishly down his beard and dripped that inches to spread upon the rusty black foot of his coat.

Il was a flicker of the expiring flame, stood before a padiocked door that of hope. "Derlders! Scotters!" he screamed, heavily daubed the legend; LORD and with arms that thrashed the air "You really think that somethins in length, above which also in red was tossed scarecrow, "Your doom is at Taken thus by surprise, the Colonel hand. Your

franchise such as you are, as you understand, unpayed street, and, pausing there a sive, missles petted him from every such as you are, as you understand, unpayed street, and, pausing there a sive, missles petted him from every nor such as you are. It is a sive, missles petted him from every nor so the interest of the closed quarter. The last of these was a livered to hope. If it does, he sure I'll was the first that he had seen; for breast splitting furiously in its terror. Not forget you. Be sure of that."

To be a sure of that."

It less thanked with steadily and week are under the property turned. The property turned that the property turned that the property turned the property turned that the property turned the property turned that the property turned the property turn although he had come this way a Overwhelmed, the prophet furned Holles thanked him steadily, and week ago, when the plague was al- and fled between the pillars into the rose to depart, his radiance quenched, ready active in the neighborhood, yet shelter of Paul's itself, pursued by it was then confined to Butcher's Row laughter and insult. But scarcely had Albemarie watched from under fur- on the north side of the church and he disappeared than with meaning rowed brows. As he reached the door to the mean streets that issued thence, suddenness that laughter sank from a AID LEADER IS

The Duke detained him.

"Randal! A moment."

The Colored turned and waited between the City and Whitehall was a moment of deadly silence. Then the between the City and Whitehall was a moment of deadly silence. Then the between the City and whitehall was a moment of deadly silence. Then the between the City and whitehall was a moment of deadly silence. Then the between the City and whitehall was a moment of deadly silence, and parted, its members whilst slowly Albemark approached him. His grace was deep in thought.

N. H.L., Feb. 23.—By the land he hesitated before sneaking. MARION, H.L., Feb. 23.—By the and he hestiated before speaking.
A. P.)—S. Glenn Young, employed and he hestiated before speaking.
The Ku Klux Klan, who has been leady need of money, I trust?" he said, at the uses which the revolutionaries could make of this dread postilence. nd he hesitated before speaking.

"You . . . you are not urgently in thrust more closely than ever upon by mirth.

Colonel Holles, finding himself sudlest.

The Colonel's greature and laugh conveyed a shannefaced adialssion that he formind distorted his mental vision, was.

Albemaric's ryes considered him a view that this plague was a visitation into the suddenly emptled space between the considered him a view that this plague was a visitation into the suddenly emptled space between the considered him a view that this plague was a visitation into the suddenly emptled space between the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. There can be contracted the contraction of the contr from Heaven upon a city abandoned fore the calbedral steps. There on purse from his pecket. It was ap- to imgediness. Heaven, it followed, the roughly cobbled ground he beheld carefully a light purse. He unfast must be on the side of those who late a writing man, a well-made, vigorous feel it. dress was that of a tradesman of no I' erford Holles, his pride op Lodgate Hill loward Paul's, his resonal prosperity. His round hat lay it ngainst accepting what solve was taken. That evening he healds him where he had fallen, and

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TO DECIDE TODAY IF McADOO IS TO MAKE OHIO FIGHT

. P.)-Ohlo supporters of William G. McAdoo, at a conference to be held in Calumbus today expect to deside whether or not a fight will be made to elect delegates from this state to the Democratic national convention at the primaries April 29.

It was reported here today that Ham ilton Deweese of Columbus, and W. D. Wilkin, Cleveland, were to file declarations of candidacies for national delegates pleaged to McAdoo, either to day or Monday. Wilkin, however said that upon information to be sought in Columbus today what the McAdoo people will do about contesting for delegates and the filing of nominating petitions.

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Bowerman, Famed In **Trotting Horse Circles Answers Final Call**

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COLUMBUS, Feb. 28 .- (By the A. P.) -Clement B. Grote, Columbus, was identified late today by four residents but the blaze was extinguished before of Basil, Ohlo, twenty of here, as one of the trio of bandits, who hold up and robbed the bank at Basil of 51,113 on January 22. He is The property occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Knauff is on Market street, and being field to the grand jury for al-More Bread with less fleur. Better leged complicity in other recent holdups. Three of those who identified him are officials of the bank.

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suedes on your feet-And sit back and admire them and know they're good for many comfortable miles

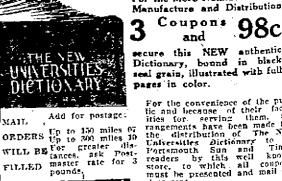
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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE Many Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date Money Back if Not Satisfied.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., February 23... the City on foot. A backney-coach, hind the fill Change, idlers and (By The A. P.).—Children playing at a such as that in which he had driven sharpers from Paul's Walk, with a railroad siding near here today opened admost in triumph to the Cockpil, was sprinkling of women, of fown-gal-

cause.

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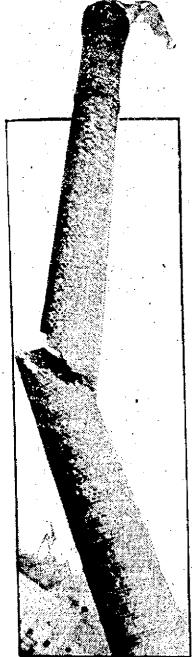
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would seek Tucker and throw in his he rolled his head from side to side spasmodically, i moaning faintly while. Of his eyes nothing was visible Coming into Paul's Yard, he found was no attempt from Albemaria to a considerable crowd assembled be-but the whites, showing under the line combat it. He did not press the of- fore the western door of the Cather of his half-closed lids. fore the western door of the Cathe- of his half-closed lide. (Continued in Our Next Issue.) deal. It was composed of people of









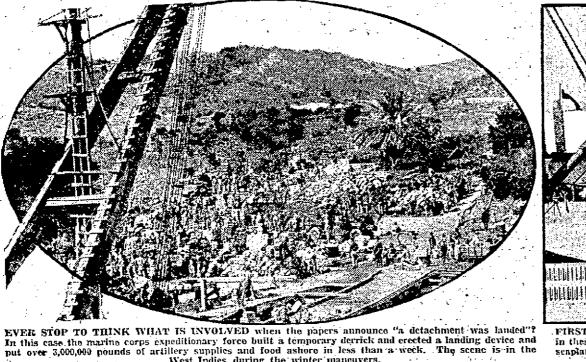
BLAME PROHIBITION for the downfall of this old landmark at Madison, Wis. It was the chimney of a brewery in the olden days of beer. The brewery is being razed, so dynamite was used to down the chimney. Its downfall was quite a sight. tee.



WHEN IT COMES TO SNAPPY SOLDIERING, count in the Pao An Tul, the best drilled regiment in the Chinese army. They are used for exhibition work, and also form the outer guard for the foreign legation quarter of Peking, first line of defense in case of attack on the fareigners.



HERE'S A REAL, HONEST-TO-JOHN BLOOD-SWEATING Behemoth—but he craves popearn rather than naked little negroes. Nevertheless, we think Estelle Taylor has gone about the limit for a movie star when she went in the cage to feed this hippopotamus its favorite delicacy, fresh from the corner popearn stand.



FIRST TO LAND bids fair to remain a marine corps tradition even in these days of aviation. Photo shows marines putting one of their senplanes in the water from the U.S. S. Sirius for reconnoltering over Culebra Island, near Porto Rico.



JACKIE COOGAN HAS A RIVAL in England. He's Peter Dear, the dear little chap shown herewith, who already has successfully appeared in many of the European films. Some of these days he may come over and be signed up for "liddle features" so we can see him too.

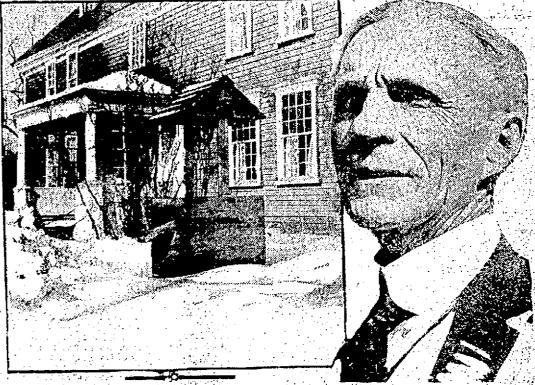


FIRST WOMAN to preside over the Ohio State Senate is one of the distinctions of Mrs. Nettie B. Loughead of Cincinnati. Many say that presiding over the Ohio Senate made her the first woman presiding officer in any American legislature.



West Indies, during the winter maneuvers.





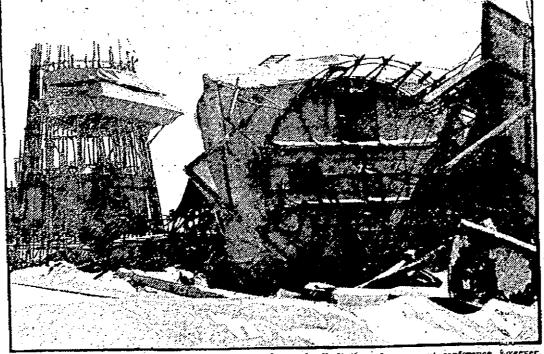
ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S LANDMARKS, "Wayside Inn," is to be preserved for posterity by Henry Ford, who recently purchased it. This famous hostelry is mentioned in Longfellow's poems. Inset with the picture of the old lim is the latest portrait of Henry Ford, showing the automobile magnate as he is today.



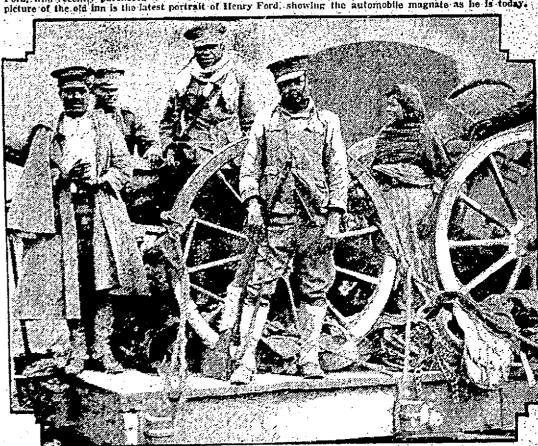
EVERY FOUR YEARS Congressman C. C. Dowell of Iowa has a uirthday. He's planning now for a celebration of his quadrennial natal day. But what birthday it will be—nobody seems to know for certain. Copyright, Harris & Ewing



"IT'S A GIFT" say friends, speaking of the remarkable success of Julia Chandler, author of "The Gift," now having a successful run at the Greenwich Village Theater in New York. They look for her to results one of America's foremost playwrights pinystrights



ONCE UPON A TIME THIS WAS A WARSHIP. Since the limitation of armament conference, towever, the cruiser Delaware has been scrapped, and these remnants at the Boston may yard show her basis and the fighting top. It cost millions—but it's found most.



EVERYTHING BUT THE FAMILY DOG is represented in this group of Mexican federal soldiery on its way to Orizaba to reinforce the Obregon forces. Notice the artillery. It was secured from American cources recently and is certain to prove a big factor in the Mexican warfare. And the woman, she does the cooking.













SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES---RELIGIOUS NEWS

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS CHURCH Corner of Fearth and Court Streets The Rev. Harold Holt, Rector Seragesima Sanday. Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.

Church School at 9:00 a. m Morning prayer and address Subject: "Principles Tersus Rules."

Evening service at 7:00 p. m. Subject) "Charity." There will be a celebration of the

25th ("St. Matthias day");
Bishop Thurston of Oklahoma

o'clock.

Music for the Day Prelude In 1 Lemmens

Te Denn Laudamus. Schnecker Offerioritis Ambem, Hark, Hark Ambrose Mr Soul Boslel Postlude Sortie Preinde—Communion Faulkes Offertorium Anthem—"God Is Not Unrighteous Danks

Postlude March Mogart **EVANGELICAL** FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor W. C. Hanlebeck, Superintendent of

Sunday School Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday school at nine o'clock, Make p your mind to be with us tomorrow nd most likely you will be there. Morning worship at ten thirty. Subremon: "Results of Man's

ustification. Evening worship at seven. Subject of sevenon. "Alone With God." MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Prelude - "Morning Prelude" Cumming Anthem-'O Be Jovini'' Soloist Mrs. Fred Lorer Agate Offertory—"Andante" Solo The Lord Is My Shep-Entersoi herd" Mr. Lorer

Postlude "Postlude in G" . Clark Prelude "Invocation" Himme Anthem "Lead, Kindly Light" Herse Mrs. R. Ketter and Miss Torges Offertors-"At Evening Time

Ashlor Quartet-"Watch and Pray". Messrs, R. Ketter, F. Lorey, A. Kugelman, H. Knost Postude-"March in G'

Junior League at one-thirty. Tonic Senior League at six-lifteen. of the World | Lacks the Gospel. What shall we do about it? Flizabeth Staker-Lender.

METHODIST

DICELOW METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH Fifth and Washington Streets. Harry E. Bright, Minister

M. Rhuiman, organist Miss Lollie Anderson, choir directo Sundar School at 9:00 a. m., Mr. Orla E. Rickey, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock "Stewardship." Pheme: Epworth League at 6:15 p. m., Mi

C. S. Baker, president. Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock Theme: "Impulsive Esau." Musical Program Morning-Organ Prelude-"At Sunrise"-Ro

land Diggle. Anthem, "On Worship the Lord"-Fearls. Offeriory, "Farewell"-Tosti.

Solo. "O, Rest in the Lord". lendelssolm - Miss Lollie Ander-Organ Postlude-Chopin.

Organ Preinde-"Reverle"-Crau

Anthem, "We Would See Jesus Mendelszohn. Offertory-Evening Shadows

Irene Ritter. Solo-"Flee As a Bird"-Dana-Miss Anderson. Organ Postiule-Mozari.

FINDLAY M. E. CHURCH J. E. Wood, Minister

10:30 Bible School and preaching in one service. 7:00 Epworth Lengue.

S:00 Preaching by the pastor Singing by male chorus. We have but a few weeks till the annual conference. Let us all be on the job

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCO-

PAI. CHURCH.
Corner Gallia and Offnere Streets
Walter H. Smith, Minister. John Collins Jackson, Emeritus 9 A. M.—Sabbath school. John T. Breece, Superintendent.

Classes for all ages. Eighteen-piece orchestra, directed by Miss Blake. Men's Bible Class laught by Prof. Appel, Superintendent of city schools, Young Men's Forum, led by Mr. John

F. Dudler-10:30-Morning preaching service. Sermon theme: The Witness of the Calendar to the Bolly of Christ.

Public nursery for small children. Junion league for intermediates, acousticon for the deaf. All at this hour. G-Enworth League is vestry of

pathy."

MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Organis; Morning—
Solo—"Come Ye Blessed" Miss Mick
Trio—"Ye Fields of Light" Millet
Triolude: "Audante Con Monto"
Beethoren

Offeriory-"Ave Maria" Postlude-"Cornelius March" Batiete

Evening-Anthem-"Hide Not Thy Face"

Meser Prelude Meditation" Isillette Offertory-Bells of Arberdory"

Stewart. Postlude, "Allegro". The special music for this day will he the solo by Miss Mick and the trio

Ldwards. LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor. 5:55 a. m.—Sunday Appel, Superintendent. 9:55 a.m.—Public worship. Samon by the paster: "A Readside Messen-

2 p. m.-Junior Eqworth League. Mrs. Allard, Superintendent.
650 p. n. Epworth League De volional meeting. Topic: "The Local

Church at the Center." 7 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon topic: "A Modern Stabalizer." VALLEY M. E. CHAPEL

Geo. H. Weaver, Paster. 10 a. m.-Sunday School. Howard Rapp, Supt. ii a m. Public worship Sermon by the pasion: "A Roadside Messen-

Wednesday evening Epworth League Holy Communion in the chapel Mon- Devotional Meeting. Topics "The Lo-day morning at 10:00 o'clock (Feb. cal Church at the Center." Luke

Our caretaker of the church will have services in the church on solved the problem of heating the Tuesday evening February 26th, ut school house and the building was very warm last Sunday. This being the case, a good attendance is looked for, from now on,

> SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH C. W. Brady, Pastor. Suciday School, 9:00 a. m. Carl Rehs, Superintendent.

Let us step away up in our atlend-ance Sunday. Everybody ought to attend Sunday School. Sermons 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Evening subject: "Christ's Estimate

All services of the day will be evangelistic in character. Mr. McMilian, so popular both as soloist and congregational leader, will

be present at the evening service.
We need every member of the church at all meetings. Let parente urge the children to come. The Epworth Leegue will meet at 6:00 p. nl

RIVER VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH U. S. Pinson, Pastor. Edward Smith, Sunday School Supt.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10 a. m. Preaching Sunday evening 7 o'clock Prayer meeting Wednesday evenlag, o clock.

Preaching Saturday 7 p. in The Official Board will meet Tuesday vening, 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present, as we will lake up the subject of the new build-

MANLY M. E. CHURCH. Corner Eleventh and Glay Streets Preston A. Cross, Minister. 9:00 a. m., Sunday School, Supt.

A growing school. Classes for all Expert adult teachers. 10:00 a. m. Sermon, evangelistic, Rev. W. E. Bancroft will preach. Dr. Bancroft was a missionary of India and he brings the thrills of the mission field. Sermon: "Who is

Responsible for the Present World Conditions?" 1:30 p. m., Junior League, Sup! Miss Fontella Warman, A Bible training for the juniors. m. Epworth Lengue

8:00 p. m., Epworth Lengue, President, Miss Nora Shultz, Leader, Dr. Bancroft. 100 p. m. Evangelistic meeting. Sermon, "Faith in a Living Go Rev. W. E. Bancroft will preach. "Faith in a Living God."

The meetings will continue three weeks. Plan to be ut neetings every night. First half hour for children as well as adults Meeting starts at 7:00 prompt and concludes at 8:30. Chorister, Miss Harriett Scarff.

Pianist, Miss Emma Dellert. Music for the day Morning-

Preinde-"Andante"-W. G. Smith. Anthem-"I Knowest Thou Dest Care"—Stuckey—Chorus Choir.
"Offertory in D"—Wely. Evening-

Prelude - "Fraternal March" Anthem-"The Way of The Cross Hine-Chorus Choir.

Offertory-"Idylle"-House Duet—Selected - Miss Charlotte wavel. Mr. Clem DeBruin.

FRANKLIN AVE, M. E. GHURCH, Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor

school

Teacher, Every Man's Bible Class-Judge Ball. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. A large

attendance is desired. 10.30-Preaching service.

Making Friends. Junior League at 2. The Intermediate and Senior Leagues will meet at 6:15. Senior League topic: The Lacal Church at the Center or World Leader, Miss Gertnide

Kemp. Sermon at 7 o'clock, Topic: "Peace

Like a River."

Mrs. W. F. Staker, Organist

MUSIC-Morning. Prelude-Meditation in b-flat

Anthem ... Choir Meditation—Sacred Melodies. With Chimes.

Solo-O, Lord, Remember Me" Clara Roma MUSIC-Afternoon.

Meditation -- Melodie Solo-Selected ... Hisa Hazel Griman Postlude—Marche Batiste
A meeting of the Sunday School Board at the church Monday creating

church.

7—Preaching service. Sermon sub- at 7:30.

The W. F. M. S. will hold their A Message to New Converts."

Preaching at 10:10 a. m. .

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Preaching at T p. m. Subject dar erening, 7:15. Hostesses: Mrs. dar erening, 1:10. Hostesselv vest Time.

Earl Wendelken, Mrs. Roy Wendelken,

Mrs. L. E. Strader, Mrs. W. E. Dunn

and a blessed ingathering of precious and Miss Lona Duewel.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at the usual time, 7:15.

Monthly meeting of the King Heralds and Home Guards at the church Satur- Carl Glass, day aftrnoon at 2 p. m. Let every Prayer in member be present.

NEW BOSTON METHODIST L. C. Wetts, Pastor.

Sunday School, D a. m. A recre. Galbraida tion program consisting of pageauts socials and theatricals has been a: ranged to continue until vacation he the solo by Miss Mick and the 1110 season. The primary departments by Mrs. Breece, Mrs. Deitzler and Mr. of the Sunday School will provide the first number soon.

Worship hour at 10:15. Subject.

"Rezaleel." New Hymenals have

been purchased and will be used at Evening service at 7. Subject

"World Service," A fine series of tor, Subject, "God Hears and pictures will be used to Blustrate swers Prayer." the address

ALLEN CHAPEL CHURCH Cor. Twelfth and Waller streets. Rev. T. D. Scott, Paster Sunday school, 9 a, m.

John H. Jackson, Superintendent. We have a membership drive on un-til Easter and on that Sunday our the goal will be 250. That means everybody on the job and over the top we go. Teachers please come 15 minutes before time. It is important.

Morning worship 10:45. Preaching by the paster. We hope to have every officer at this service and members, strangers and friends cordially invited. Singing and music by the Senior choir. Mrs. H. W. Waller, leader. The Brotherhood will meet at 3 p. m. The speaker for that hour will be Ret. J. number of men out. Come, bring one. A. C. E. League, C o'clock. This service, is for grown as well as the young people. Mrs. L. E. White,

Evening services, 7:30. There will be a lecture given on "Hygiene", which will be of interest to all. We hope to have a large attendance. Dr. N. L. Barnett will be the speaker. Music and singing by the Junior choir. Fred Minor leader Sunrise prayer, meeting at 6 a, m.

Deaconess Laura Rowe, leader. **BAPTIST** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia & Waller Sts. H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

Bible School, 9 A. M. Supt. Thomas. Smith. Subject: "The Cities of Refuge." Text: Joshus, chapter 20. Memory text: 2 Tim. 3:14.

Morning worship: 10.30. Subject

"Is the Virgin Birth an Essential?"
B. Y. P. U. Subject: "One-half of
the World Lacks the Gospel, What
Shall We Do About It." Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 6:15 P. M. Supt. Mrs. H. S. Tillis. Meeting to be ield in Philathea Class room.

B. Y. P. U. Group No. 1, 6:15 P. M. President. Clay Mitchell. Meeting in Bible School room. B. Y. P.U. Group No. 2, 6:15 P. M. Supt. Lucille Pulsing, Meeting in the

Primary room Evening worship, 7:15. Subject: "The Three Great Foundation Stones of the Gespel."
MUSICAL PROGRAM

Morning-Prelude-"Chacone"-Roubier. Offertory—Melody in E. Haynes. Solo—"I Come To Thee"—Care Rom -Elmer Fetter. Evening-Prelude-"Under the Leaves"-

Thome. Offertory-"Arbutus-Bliss. Chorus—Selected.

Miss Mildred Schuler, Organist. WATTS BAPTIST CHURCH H. E. Ketcham, Pastor Bible school at 9 a. m., Fred Etter

ing superintendent.
Lesson subject: "The Period of the Judges."-Judges 2:16-18; 7:28. No preaching in the morning. Evening service at 7 o'clock. mon subject: "Lost in the Desert." "He that saith, I know Him and eepeth not His commandments.

a llar, and the truth is not in blue."

-[Tolin, 2:4. WHEELERSBURG HAPTIST H. E. Retcham, Pastor and Supt. Bible School at 9 a. m. You will

real blessing by coming to Bible School. Lesson subject. "The Period of the Judges."—Judges 2:16-18: 7:2-8. Morning preaching service, 10:00 a. m. The pastor will speak of

some of the characteristics of the First Now Testament Revival, after which an old-fashloned class meeting and Love Feast will be held.

Let us come together in love and the spirit of prayer and consecration. God is waiting to pour out His blassing. "Beloved, let us love one an- Man Shall Bear His Own Burden,"

other, for love is of God; and every one that loveth is horn of God, and knoweth God."-I John, 4:7.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH New Boston. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Lesson "The Long Struggle With Idelatry," —Judges 2:16-18; 7:2-8.

Bridegroom." B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m.

Worship, :15 p. m. Subject, "The Inability of the Law to Save the Sin-

Praver meeting Wednesday ning at 7:15. Subject, "The Holy Spirit: His Work in the Bellever." To the people of the community a special invitation is extended 19 come and worship with us next Lord's Day.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnhart, paster Sunday School at 9 o'clock. We have here a happy family. Why not

Section Clark be in it?

B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 P. M. Group will lead. A good subject.
Drangelistic service for everyone of 7 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, Sub-

ject. "A Question of lafe and Death." What is the highest wish you have By Miss Bessie Mick for your boy? Money? Position? Place? Power? Knowledge? He may Prelude—Adoration George Rockwell have all these and be a devil. But Anthem Choir first character, then how these all adorn him. Bring him to church. BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. H. Overstreet, Paster S. A. Purtee, Sunday School Supt. Preaching at 10:10 a. m. Subject: Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject: "Har

souls, so ict's come praying for a great Official Board will meet Monday at

Prayer meeting and Rible Study. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Study hanter Gen. 3.

Cottage prayer meetings as follows Thursday at 1:50 p. m. at Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Conley, Saturday at 7 n. m. at he home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice. If you like old time gospel services, which are spiritual and upbuilding to the saint and contincing and convicting to the sinner, come and meet with

CHURCH B. R. Reed, Paster Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Pre-

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

l. M. Gentry, superlatendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pas-Riggles. Organ Postlude-Cujus Animan The Rose of Sharoa Club will have

U. will meet at G p. m., Mrs. Beatrice Gabbin presi-

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pas-Subject, "The Hand-writing On the Wall. Officers' meeting Monday evening.

Men's Improvement Club Thesday vening. Topic, "What is Sinning evening. Topic. "W Against the Holy?" Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Conference meeting Friday eve-

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner Fourteenth and Union Sts. Rev. J. H. Smith, paster.

9:30 A. M .- Sunday school Mr. John Pinkard, Superintendent, 11 A. M.—Sermon by pastor. 5:30 P. M.-B. Y. P. U. Mr. Otis Dawkins, President. 7:30 P. M .- Sermon by pastor.

7 1', M .- Tuesday, Junior Chorus re bcarsal. 0:30 P. M .-- Wednesday prayer ervices

Mrs. Calvin Owens, President

6:30 P. M .- Mon. Mission meeting.

Mr. Newson Beckward, President 6:30 P. M.—Thursday, Senior chorus relicarsal.

6:30 P. M. Friday-Teachers' meet The church is spiritually and finan cially alive. New additions weekly. Come one, come all, and enjoy ou services.

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Corner Seventh and Gay Streets. E. H. Daily, Minister. Miss Edna M. Clapper, Deaconess M. W. Prosch, Supt. Sunday School. 9:00 Sunday School. An effort is being made for a large attendance. 10:30 Morning worship. Subject "Life's Trusteeship." The Junton congregation will meet as usual in the Sunday School room for the first

half hour of worship and then repair to the class room for the study per-Parents should see to it that the boys and girls remain. 6:00 Christian Endeavor. Last Sunday night between sixty and seventy attended Christian Endeavor in spite of inclement weather. Seniors are planning for 100 this Sunday night when the Bowser famfly will have charge of the program. The stringed orchestra and the new

boys and girls of the High School age. 7:00 Evangelistic service in the Auditorium. Theme: "Sin as Fundamental Fact."

song books will make the Interma

Music For the Day Morning-Prelude-Prayer from Der Freischutz-C. M. von Weber, Offertory-Melodie-II, Leslie Duct - Selected - Misses Nelle Chancy, Edith McCartney.

Postiude-Proclamation March Roland Diggie. Evening— Prelude -Alpine Pastoral -L. V Flagler. Offeriory-Prayer-E. Wamhach.

Gospel Authem-Selected. Postlude-Alia Marcia in D Henry Hackett. NORTH MORELAND UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Wm. 1. Comfort, Minister Announcements Which class will be the first to win the new banners next Sunday morning at Sunday School? Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mr

Melvine Conkel is our new superintend-Morning service at 10:30 a. m "Sin" is the subject. Juniors at 1:30 p. m. Estel Evans will be the leader.

Junior Cherus at 2:15 p. m. Deening service at

UNITED BRETHREN NAUV00 CHURCH

Carl Sweazy, Pastor Chas. Doll, Gen. Supt. S. S. Tomorrow is Cash Day with us. from the Junior department up. The ton, Rev. C. M. Howerton, paster of We want to add \$500 to our building Beginners and Primaries will have Central Presbyterian church, has refund in the morning service. If you their lesson and Junior Church, 200 turned and will fill his pulpit Sunday fund in the morning service. If you can't add a penny, come anyway, You are welcome. By God's help we are Lord's Supper will follow this special going to build a church. Here is an program and lecture.

Other solid way of testifying to in-Worship at 10 a. m. Sablect, "The are welcome. By God's help we are ward grace. Opening exercises, in our school tomorrow will be in charge of the Men's Bible Class. 9:00 a. m. Sunday School and

morning worship. Lesson: "The Period of the Judges,"-Judges 2:16-18. "Warfare For God". - Judges

Closing exercises and announce ments. Special music.

The paster's message. Cash offering exercise. Consecration and praise. 6 p. m. Senior Christian Er

Topic: "One Half of the World Lacks the Gospel. What Shall We Do About It?—Matt. 9:35-38. Realize the Need. Repent of Our Indifference. Renounce Self. Re-cruit Workers. Really Pray. Will You Co-operate?. Lillan Hopkins. leader. Special music. 7 p. m. Evangelistic service

Song and praise, Sermon: "The Woman at the This subject was announced for hast Sanday. On account of change of message, this one has been de-

ferred until this Sanday evening. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets. lym. H. Gleiser, Minister. Sermons for the Day "The Generosity of Jesus" will

the subject of the Sunday morning sermon at ten-thirty. In the evenuer p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at seven the pastor will speak en the subject, "How Can I Get Faith: Music for the Day -Morning-Organ Voluntary-Adaglo -Rect-

koven,

Authem -- "Soldiers of Christ time" - Geibel. Offertory-Pastorale-Whiting. Duct - The Lights of Home darsh - Mrs. Mse Egon. Charles L. Storck. Organ Postiude-March-Calkin.

—Evening--

Organ Voluntary-Prayer -- Waz-Authors-Traise the Lord O Ic usalem" -- Tyler. Offertøry -- Rest -- Ald. Inct - Preserve Me. O God---Sudds Mrs. Mac Lynn, Mr. Chester Riggles.

Bible School, 9:00 a. m., Mr. Wm. Schwartz, superintendent,

Maurice A. Coe, teacher of Men's Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. in.

PRESBYTERIAN CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corper Chillicothe & Seventh Sts. G. Mouroe Howerton, Minister Sunday School, 9 A. M. Willard lison, Supt. A full graded school for ill stages of development. Men's and romen's organized Bible classes. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the paster: Subject: "The Parable of The Ark."

bleness of Prayer."
MUSICAL PROGRAM Morning Service— Prelude—"Festal March"—Calkin.

Anthem—"The Comforter Came to My Soul"—Nevin. -Selected-Mrs. Clyda Knost. Postlude-Processional March-Clark Evening Service-

Preining - "Souvenir" - Drdla-Rogers. Anthem - "Savior Breathe an Eve-ning Blessing" - Richardson. Quartetto-Selection-Mrs. Ehrmann Miss Rickter, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Knost.

-"War March of Priests (Athalia) - Mendelssohn. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURC SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH. Eighth and Waller streets Rev. J. T. Marshman, of Delaware will preach at both morning and eve ning services.

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY 9:00-Sunday school. 10:80-Morning worship. 6:15-Young Peoples' Societies. 7:15-Evening worship. ANTHEMS AND SOLOS

Elmer Ende, Organist and Choirmaster MORNING Anthem-"Rock of Ages" Offertory—"Fear Not Ye, O Israel"
-Buck—Mrs. James D. Williams. Ballad-"Home, Sweet . Home"-Payne-Mrs James D. Williams, Anthem-" Thy Will Be Done"-

ORGAN NUMBERS MORNING Organ Prelude-"Andante Religios "-Lemaigre. EVENING Organ Prelude-"Volga Boatmen's Song"—Russian Folksong.
Little Prelude and Fugue in D

Minor '-Bach. Offertoire-"The Virgin's Prayer" -Massenet-Westbrook. Postlude-"Postlude in F" - Le-LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN FIRST LUTHERAN OHURCH C. A. Rhiel, Pastor Services Sunday morning in the au of the Library at 10:15. A welcome is extended to one and all to attend our services. Sunday school at 9:15. Albert Asche,

superintendent. of pupils. The Catechetical Class meets pageor's study.

the pastor's study at 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Mauntel and Mrs. Long, March

CHRISTIAN

GRANDVIEW AVENUE CHRIST-IAN CHURCH Henry W. Schwan, Minister beginning at 9:30 will not only be changed, but will be enriched by several special features by The Loyal Hustler's class. Fully thirty minutes will be devoted to extras. Then after the class records have been made up, the paster will teach the entire school

is the aim for the whole school. The

Evening sermon at 7:15: "Modern-ism and Its Ernit." Special music. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.15 P. Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon Choir meets Friday 7:15 P. M.

A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Third and Gay streets
Gerald Culberson, Minister
Bible School at 9 o'clock, Another Variety Sunday with the Junior Girls putting on special program. Attorney Ramey of Kentucky teach-

ing the lesson to adult department
Morning worship — The Lord'
Supper, 10:30. Evening sermon by the minister. 100 o'clock. Theme: "The Lord's Artillery." Everyone cordially invited to all

these services.

SCIENTIST SCIENTIST FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-ENTIST

Regular Sunday services at 10:45 m. Subject: "Mind."

Sunday school at 9:80 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. Reading room, 1406 Lincoln street. Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until

All are welcome to attend the ser vices and visit the reading room.

MISSION Nazarene Church, ' 524 Second at. Bunday School at 0 o'clock, Ki Smith, auperintendest.

Morning worship follows the day School at 10 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7 p. with Rev. Climer of Lockwood, Ohio, in charge. Rev. Climer has come to Evening worship, 7. The paster will us to conduct a series of evangel-have for his subject: "The Reasonalistic services and there will be ser istic services and there will be ser vices every night next week, begin-

ning at 7 p. m. You are welcome. UNITY CHAPEL

Killen Hollow, below Beattyville, Ky. Service beginning at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon Feb. 24th. Arch W. Smith of Columbus will Bible lecture on "Transfer of World Dominion."

No collection. **BIBLE STUDENTS**

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUD-ENTS ASSOCIATION Portsmouth branch will meet in the Public Library Auditorium, morning service beginning at 9:30, followed by a Bereau Bible study in Vol 5 study 2. Questions, 81 to 87; topic The Author Of The Atonement. Junior Class meet at the same hour

lesson in "Scenario of Greation, page 52; topic, "Kings Darius and Cyrus." Evening service beginning at 7:30.

Arch W. Smith of Columbus, O. will deliver a Bible lecture entitled:
"Transfer of World Dominion, All

are invited to hearthis important lec

OTWAY OUR LADY OF LOUDES

Wednesday evening at 7:30: praise prayer, and testimony meeting. Topic: "The Kingdom of Heaven Is At Hand, The Lord Shell Be King Over All the Earth."; Zechariah, 14:0. **CATHOLIC**

9:00 a. m. Sunday School. Week-day Mass at 7:15 a. m. POND CREEK HOLY TRINITY

S:00 a. m. Maw.

·10:30 а. m., Маяв.

11:30 a. m., Sunday School. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIO CHURCH Fifth and Market Streets (Phone 433) Rev. T. A Goebel, Pastor Sunday Low Mass at 7:30 a. m. High Mass at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Vespers Benediction at 2:80 p. m. Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m. Sodality will conduct a social Mon

Take in New Members Eleven new members were initiated Classes arranged for the various ages by the Portsmouth Business Women's club at their meeting in the Mary Louise, last night. The new members Saturday morning at 10 a, m, at the are: Mrs. Thelma Rideout, Mrs. Clara lack the validity of the leases made questioned. Marr, Mrs. Agnes Zornes and the Miss-Bible study on Friday evenlags at es Clara Herras, Ida Herras, Blanche general way of being mixed up in the the last few weeks have totalled thous-

Louise Newland. The act is charged against him. He is have been asked to the the hold.

Miss Helen Glockner had charge of reported to have purchased stocks but the man in an effort to identify him. "The Worst Famine of All In The the initiation ceremonies.

H. H. Eccles on the life of the

Having concluded what was gen-erally conceded to be one of the most successful revivals ever held in Wells morning and evening and no doubt

SPECIAL PLANS FOR C. E. SERVICE SUNDAY

Special plans are being made for he Young People's Christian Endeavor service at the Second Presbyterian Sunday wills a portion of the society's Flying Squadron, which has heen heard in all portions of Ports month Presbylery, on the program.
The meeling begins at 6:15, and ev ery member is urged to be present. Visitors will be welcomed to the ser-

To Conduct Serices

Archie W. Smith of Columbus will conduct services in the church in Killen Hollow just below South Portsmouth at 2 p. m. Sunday. He is said to be a very forceful

A special program has been arranged for temorrow morning's session of the First Baptist - Sunday School. The Orpheus Male Quartet Golden text: Pselms 33-11. The composed of C. C. Bennett, Wade counsel of the Lord standath forever, Quillen, Herbert Fry and Haroid the thoughts of His heart to all general Welch will reader several selections. First Baptist To Have Revival

sin and fits the soul for Heaven city:

On Sunday, February 24th, re- During the past winter there has on Sunday, reordary 24th, re- During the past whiter there has vival services will start at the First been a spirit of evangelism running Boptist Church, Gallia and Waller through our Sunday evening services streets. The preacher for the first week will be the Rev. H. E. Ketcham decisions for Christ. The church is of Wheelersburg. Bro. Ketcham is expecting great things from God an out and out Gospel preacher of during the coming campaign and dethe old type: He believes the Bible sires the prayers of all God's people to be the very word of God and pro-claims a salvation that saves from Evangelism may sweep over our

(Continued From Page One) attention possible leading to reclaiming them for good citizenship," he said. Commenting on the recent failures of investment companies, White said the blue sky department should be honestly administered or abolished; other vise a certificate from this department gives a false security to the people

.White made no reference to the prohibition laws or their enforcement but asserted he will enforce all laws and if elected "will go into office without any strings upon me and will be unbossed,

pledges White to the maintenance of roads already built before expending

Abolishment of "avery useless com nission or bureau" is promised in the

(Continued From Page One)

calling for Mr. Daugherty's resignation has been judicial. He feels strongly that nobody should be condemned without a hearing. He feels that way

sions that have arisen inside the Re-publican party about the wisdom of

there is no proof that he did so with any knowledge obtained through gov. ernment sources. At any rate, it is said he lost by his transactions and that they were relatively small.

The fight on the Attorney General began long before the oil lease irregularities were discovered. There has been a general susplcion on the part of the Democrats that because of Mr. Daugherty's previous activities in politics he was not inclined to be as rough on offenders and as vigorous in prosecutions as another attorney general without a political background might have been. The Democrats have sought an opportunity to get him out of office but their attack now has become general and they believe that it is to their best interest to hammer The platform, promises a comprehensive road, building program, but pledges White to the maintenance of country will lose confidence in the Republican party, and turn to the Democrats next autumn. Mr. Daugherty thinks the time has come to fight and his determination today carry that fight to the Senate itself, a position which the President can not ery well oppose, for everybody who

is accused has the right to a fair Irial. As for his principal accuser, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Democrat, Mr. Daugherty happens to have prosecute I. W. W.'s who had been accused of anti-war activity. Untoubtedly some of these records will ember. It has become the paramount be exposed by Mr. Daugherty in an Issue of the campaign.

Mr. Daugherty thinks therefore the not always followed up even by his aceffort to prove that prosecutions were

Chicago

ders in Philadelphia. The newspaper he was an accomplice of Horton until they quarreled because of jealousy. Horion left Chicago and returned on Thursday, intimating that he intended to settle the breach between himself and his partner, according to the newspaper.

Detectives are working on the theory that the man was killed in the apartment at the same time the woman was slain and his body was taken in an auto mobile 15 miles to the place where it was found with three powder-stained bullet wounds in the head. In the belief that both were victims of a boor runners' vendetta, Michael Hughes. chief of detectives, has ordered a search for known heer runners who will be

ands of dollars in money and fewelry.

fie act is charged against him. He is have been asked to view the body of

The Attorney General is accused in a vestibule bandits, whose robberies in

WEST UNION, Feb. 23-(Special to Times—While felling a tree in the course of work on a public road, Wylie Burbage of Decatur fallen tree. Death was instantan-

two sisters, Mrs. William R. Bredt and Mrs. Charles McDaniel of Other workmen in the gang call-

TOM WILLIAMS WINS NEW HONOR Tom Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. | touched for nine years standing. John E. Williams of Second street, | The team made the mile in three captain of the Lafayette College relay team, lead his team in the New York

minutes, 30 and four-fifths seconds. Capt, Williams and members of his team we're presented with gold medals. Saturday night the Lafayerte team

organized in Ashland, Kr., and the class of charter candidates probably will be initiated by the degree team of the local Acrie of Eagles. Frank Pratt of Ironton is working up the initial class for the lodge to be instituted in Ashland.

Back From Cincinnati

Passenger train N. & W. No. 16 was delayed several hours Friday when a north of Circleville. A broken draw-

TRANSFER OF WORLD DOMINION

Bible Lecture Sunday Evening, Feb. 24, at 7:30 THE PUBLIC LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

No Collection

who purchase stocks.

edirement, according to the Attorney correspondence between the Depart-General's friends, but the Democrats ment of Justice and Mr. Wheeler relhave no intention of letting the Tea- alive to the latter's alleged failure to pot Dome scandal slumber. They inend to keep on talking about it from now until after election day next No-

the President and are not a part of the government in any sense. The President's part in the discus-

about Secretary Denby and would have preferred that the latter remain unil he had presented his case, though there was an awkwardness in that government counsel had decided to atby Mr. Denby jointly with Mr. Fall,

cous, life being veritably crushed out by the falling giant of the forest.

River Is Dropping Back

feet was registered in the Portsmouth traffic.

ASHLAND TO GET EAGLE AERIE An Aerie of Eagles will soon be

> freight train bar on one of the cars it is thought caused the derailment.

Hugh McKinley of Grace street A. S. Moulton of Lucasville is home New Boston is laid up with grip.

money on new roads.

platform. Daugherty

ing and investigation will prove that une republican leaders could perment of Justice under the Democratic suade their Democratic brethren to administration when Mr. Wheeler was there might be a political value in the Democratic administration when Mr. Wheeler was there might be a political value in the Democratic administration when Mr. Wheeler was there might be a political value in the Department of Justice under the Department of Justice under the Democratic administration when Mr. Wheeler was the Democratic administration when Mr. Wheeler was

time has come to turn on those who cusers. have been accusing him and make a light. If he can prove he has not been connected with the oil leases and if he shows that the charges against him are baseless, he will have impaired the Democratic case so far as members of the present administration are concerned, for neither Mr. Fall nor Mr. Denby are any longer responsible to

situation arising from the fact that

TREE FALLS; WORKMAN KILLED

The accident ogourred on the state highway under construction between Decatur and Georgetown. Rurhage was 67 Years, of age, and was a widower. Three sons, Bert, Ernest, and Leslie, of near Decatur, and one daughter, Anna,of Cincinnati, together with

ed to the victim, but their cries

After reaching a high mark of district. The fall of the river is ex-40.8 feet here, the Ohio river started pected to be more rapid within the to drop back last night and the will no doubt leave the "Y" road by stream continued on the decline Sattonight or Sunday morning, permitting that highway to be opened for

Athletic Club meet last night, breaking the previous intercollegiate indoor will run in a meet in Baltimore. record for one mile, which had been un-

TRAIN DELAYED

Has Grip

ARCH. W. SMITH OF COLUMBUS, OHIO

ARCH W. SMITH

Do Not Fail To Hear This Lecture.

day and Tuesday nights at Bassman's

Lowe, Sally Price, Pauline Mics. general way of being mixed up in the Georgiana Hinton, Emma Johnson, and oil lease controversy, though no speed-

The program of the evening included a "Washington party," with short talks by Misses Effic Johnston, Vesta Stockham and Nettie Pray, and Mrs. "Father of His Country."

will be greefed by large audiences.

Ouartelle to Sing



iest person I can think of to answer

he following questions which I cannot

answer myself. Dolly, when I had my

hair bobbed. I kept the long hair. It had not been washed for two weeks and

am letting it grow a little longer

is any way I can clean it. Please tell

interior decorating, also, give me a

recipe for candied orange peelings.
—QUESTION MARK.

You can clean your switch with gas-

bline or wash it with soap and water

or dry-clean it, but I would advise you

to braid it up before doing this as I

have seen switches get terribly matted

when washed while hanging loose. You

ran expect dead hair to become as

fluffy as your own hair, so don't be dis-

appointed if it doesn't look any better

after you wash it. Personally I think

interior decorating is an art than can-

not be acquired from books. You can

get ideas out of books, but you must

have an artistic taste, and a knowledge of how to decorate and arrange things.

You might inquire at the local office

of the Correspondence School, and find

out if they have such a course; if not

you can get the address out of one of

I have no receipe for candied or note peel, but this is the way I make

Pour off this water and rinse in fresh

cold water. Place in sauce pan and

cover with cold water and let boil un-

from bottom of pan to keep from stick-

ing. This may be dusted with granu-

lated sugar when removed from stove.

Watch constantly and stir up

-TIMES READER.

Even if she was named as a benefici-

lapse altogetther. Insurance belongs

pays for it, so long as that person lives

ther relatives can have it.

they don't need insurance, the wife or

Dear Dolly-How many state sen

Senate and what makes city girls think

they are so much better than coun-

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SMART FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL

The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length. Figured crepe, or twill or ferge could be used for this design. The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12.

14 and 16 years. A 14 year size re-cultes 2 1-4 yards of 54 inch materi-

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be done legally?

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer may and all questions concerning love, matri-mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries abould be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portamouth Ohio.

for a girl to have her hair bobbed? study of shorthand and typewriting. Will long dresses be the style this sum mer?

-COUNTRY FLAPPER. There are 98 senators, two from each state in the union in the United States was olly. Now my hair is fluffier and scante at Washington, D. C. You ar mistaken if you think city girls conhan usual. I would like to put my sider themselves better than those liv hair up and use the old braid in the ing in the country. It is no crime to bob your hair, so if you want yours back, and I would like to know if there bobbed, hop to it. Dresses will not be me the names of some schools which worn very long this summer. are offering corresponding courses in

Dear Dolly-We are 15 years of age and in the Freshman class at school. Dolly, we would like to be stenographers and we want to know if you think it would be all right to go to half, a sliced carrot and seasonlay, business college next year or should Cover and cook one hour longer; let we complete our sophomore year before the potatoes be soft, but not broken. we complete our sophomore year before doing so?

--СНОИЯ. I would advise you to finish high shire sauce added to the gravy when school if possible before taking up the finished, improves the flavor.

It will pay you in the long run and you will never advance in your work unless you have a thorough knowledge of

The Woman's Literary club memhers passed an enloyable afternoon Friday, as guests in the home of Mrs. George Small on Sixth street. Misses Elizabeth Neill and Margaret Firmslone and Mrs. Caroline Gilbert were and soak in mild salt water for a day, assisting hostesses. following members: Mrs. Norman The program was a very interesting Duewel, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Mrs. Gus Putzek, Mrs. Arthur Linck, Mrs.

one, opening with a vocal solo, "Shu-bert's Screnade" by Mrs. Fred Winter il tender. Then measure or weigh accompanied by Miss Ruth Hopkins, nt tender. Their amount of sugar, pianist and Miss Adrienne Wright pred and use the same amount of sugar, predict and Miss Augusta Wights The next met Place in pan with enough water to violinist. The Rev. Walter H. Smith, he entertained cover. Boil until there is no syrup pastor of Trinity M. E. church then Russell Keller. pastor of Trinity M. E. church then addressed the ladies upon the subject, "Americanism." Mrs. Winifred Bennett sang in her delightful manner, iwo solos, "My Rosary" and "I Hear day afternoon for a most delightful a Thrush at Eve," with plane ach meeting. Late in the afternoon, the church and the plane ach meeting. Late in the afternoon, the church and the church and the plane ach meeting. Late in the afternoon, the church mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Plane."

Everard as hostess. At this time cluded Mrs. Ann Riffe, Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Plane."

Mrs. George W. Martin received the Aldridge, Mrs. Henry Bowman, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. W. E. Burnetre, Mrs. Roy Cook of Nauvoo entertainment by Mrs. A K Wheeler. The mostesses of the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the Subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the Subject will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the Subject Will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the Subject Will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the Subject Will be "Liszt and the Church Mrs. Rose the Church Mrs. Rose the Church Mrs. Rose the Church Mrs. Rose the Church Mrs. companiment by Mrs. A. K. Wheeler. hostess' Dear Dolly—Can a man carrying a A paper upon "Religion in Contempo- Eloise Marlin, attractive in Martha life insurance policy made payable to rary Poetry," was handled with in- Washington costumes, assisted in his wife, settle for cash or make a lerest by Miss Margaret: Firmstone, lean on it without his wife signing it? after which Miss Elizabeth Neil read lean on it without his wife signing it? Two policies—one almost Selections from, "New Voices." Two next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a were laid for following question. We were laid for following question. The proceeds to be used to buy a week at her the proceeds to be used to be used to be used to buy a week at her the proceeds to be used to be used to buy at the proceeds to be used here were two policies—one almost selections from, "New Voices." Two next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in two weeks at her the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in the proceeds to be used to buy a next meeting in the proceeds to be used to be used the wife's consent or knowledge, as the money was needed by the husband to settle some money matters. On the some money matters. On the some money matters are some money matters.

wife's knowledge. Can a thing like this Hot." An lee-course was served by the hostesses to the members. The white H. E. Brigitice was molded with a red hatchet in A man can do as he pleases with his the center and the dainty cakes were issurance. That is one thing that he topped with cherries, appropriate to dees not have to consult his wife about. the holiday.

Lamar Shiers was host of one of the ceived for a George Washington party in his home on Lincoln street.

to the person who takes it out, and Radio, concerts, cards and dancing course, after they peas on, where furnished amusement for the merry group with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sargent and Mr. Vaugin chaperenes. Later refreshments were served to the following young peo-ple: Misses Persis Bannon, Helen and nors are there in the United States fargaret Armstrong, Louise Bush, Grimes, Helen Yeley, кипсу ry girls? Do you think it is a crime mests Mildred Stafford and Roberta Thornburg of Huntington, W. Va., Eliza Jano Rice, Sadie Meidenburs. Gretchen Schirrman, Katherine Shriver, Maxine Coriell, Pauline Ruhlman Shocmaker. Messrs. fames Duduit, Irving Lloyd, Willard Howard Clark, Everett Hayes, Robert Drake, Robert Manning, Elmer Young,

er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dawson. ter-III-law, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dawson. She will be accompanied to Columbus by her nieces, Mrs. Walter Gableman, Mrs. Dana Chappelear and Miss Helen Dawson of Jackson avenue and Miss Blanche Lowe of the Burcan of Community Service who will make the telepton. nity Service who will make the irip by motor, returning this evening.

Baird, Anna Kunz and Ina Hinds.

Mrs. M. Bertram of this city, is visiting with Mrs. Joseph Vorhels at Vanceburg, Ky.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY OF MRS. SPINK

Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 4597. New features and becoming Full Credit One-piece model. The right front is flightly draped at the side closing

Minnesota Junction, Wis.—'I was under treatment, but nothing seemed to help me, and I
was run-down and
so weak that I
had to remain in
bed much of the time and was like an invalid. I had pains in my abdoen and in the female organs, and my stomach both-ered me. My hus-band saw Lydia E.

table Compound advertised, thought it must be good, and brought it home to me and absted me to try it. After to me and advised me to tryit. After taking one bottle I was able to eat, and after six bottles I was doing my own work, which I hadn't been able to do for years. I have a new baby who is doing nicely, and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and feeling better than I have for four years. The medicine is surely wonderful and a good thing to have in the house."—Mrs. George Spink, Minnesota Junction, Wisconsin.

A country-wide canvass of purchasers of the Compound reports 93 per cent. benefited

spelling and English. Dear Dolly-Please print a recipe for Irish Stew.
—TIMES READER. Irish Stew-Neck of mutton, one

tablespoon of butter or drippings, 2 onions, six parboiled potatoes, one carot, sait and pepper. Gut the ment into pieces two inches square, brown in the

butter, Add water to cover the meat and the opions sliced. Cover closely and simmer two hours. Add more water if necessary, parboiled potatoes, cut in Thicken as desired. A bay leaf cooked with the meat or a little Worcester-

Mrs. Frank Rowe of Sunrise avenu received the members of the Swastika Rensington club Wednesday afternoon. when needlework and five-hundred were diversions of the afternoon. The hostess served refreshments to the

Russel Keiter, Mrs. Arthur Kugelman and Mrs. Charles Hosey. The next meeting in two weeks will be entertained at the home of Mrs.

daughters. Bernice

The regular meeting of the Woman's settle some money matters. On the Johnson Comes A'Swingin' nown the City club will be held Monday after. The class presented the two other one, a loan was made without the Line" and, "When the Corn-pone is city club will be held Monday after. The class presented the two noon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. brides present with testiments, Mrs. II. Schwartz on Sixth street. The Rev. Clyde Virgin making the present.
II. E. Bright will be the speaker of the tion speech, while the teacher. Mrs.

The meeting to which the memhers of the other clubs were invited, has been postponed owing to the ill-ness of the principal speaker, Mrs. Edwin E. Sayre. The invitation will

Miss Nina Kenyon of Vanceburg, Ky, is here for a visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. W. W. Donaldson of Second street.

The Ladies of Group 2 and 3 of the Trinkty Ladies Aid Society will hold a bake-sale today beginning at 10 o'clock, at the Cut Rate Meat Market.

The Whilewa club met Priday afternoon with Mrs. Lyon West as hostess in her home on Grandview avenue. The members welcomed Miss Mayme Musser as a guest. At the conclusion of the afternoon, refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Williams of Chillicothe Goetz, Wayne Brady, street will receive the members for the next meeting.

Douglas Hughes, Howard Kress, Coleman Grimes, Donald Rublman, Nelson Lukemire, John McMillan, Lawrence Kimble and the host.

Mrs. Elia Dawson of Jackson avenue fill go to Pittsburgh, Pa., to-day to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dawson.

of Managers, who will arrange for fixtures in every room.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal of Wheelershurg and guest, Miss Hozel Deal, of Ashland, Ky., and Miss Alice Gore of 1148 Tird street motored to Huntington, W. Va., this increase and rights. relatives and friends.

ston entertained at luncheon Friday Hempstead Hospital, is getting along noon, Misses Rowena Reld, Darlene nicely. Before entering the Baird, Anna Kunz and Inc. 1862. Mrs. C. Loudenback, who recently nicely. Before entering the, Hospital Mrs. Loudenback spent three weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith, 1522 Twelfth street.

Mrs. Grace R. Oldfield of Seventa street, who recently underwent a serious operation at Grant Hospital, Columbus, is improving.

Friends in the city have received word from Mrs. Oscar Richey, who is now in El Paso, Texas, with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, that she will go to Tucson, Arizona, the last of the month to visit relatives, and from there will go to Los Angeles, California, to visit other relatives.—

fornia, to visit Ironton Register.

Mr , and Mrs. Fred Klingman are now sofourning in Florida, where they recently built a new "w home." Mr. Klingman is a known West End merchant.

Miss Norene Henry of Quincy. Cy., is visiting with Miss Elizabeth Goodman of Center street.



Fisher & Streich Drug Store

The wedding of Miss Thelma Evans, daughter of Mrs. Susie Evans of Mt. Adams, and Mr. Charles E. Williams, son of Mr. John W. Willams of Lockland, was solemnized Wednesday evening. February 2015 at 6:45, at the First Presbyterlan church on Fourth street. Cincinnati. The ceremony was performed by Rev. David McKinney. Miss Margoret Campbell was the bride's only at rendant, Mr. Alfred Bankolzer act ing as best man.

The ushers were Messrs. Edga-Merritt, Ralph Launch, Edward Stegman and James Hardy. Immediately after the

there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom left Wednesday night for Buffalo, where they will spend then

of Sciotoville. Mrs. Charles Shaffer grams yet presented. of Asbland, Ky.

home of the bride's mother after ture by Frof. Elmer Ende, February 27th. Later they will re- was charmingly assisted by side in Lockland, near Cincinnati. Doris Moore, planist and Miss Mrs. Mary Martin of Sciotoville is Gladys Highes, soprano, who apan aunt of the bride and Mrs. Ell peared in attractive Coriell. Mrs. Oney Oller, Mrs. Charles Shaffer cousins of the

The members of the Philather "Fare class of the First Baptist church sef." class of the First Baptist church set," Hearts Ease," If were guests of Mrs. J. L. Richards n. Husband," and "Cof Ninth street for one of the most Four numbers were wagner Sagraves. A designature of ciai evening was passed, at the end of which the hostessos served a refreshment course. The nitractive March nineteenth in the morning was passed to the course.

Winchell. Wellman and Mrs. C. A.

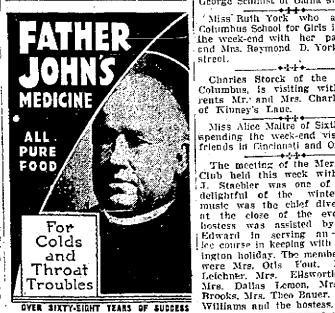
H. Stewart Tillis presented the testaments.

Those present included Mrs. E. N. Fetjer, Mrs. C. A. Winchell, Mrs. W. W. Miller, Mrs. Preston Cabel, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Arthur Banfield. Craylon Norman, Mrs. Florence Carson, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mrs. Rose Aldridge, Mrs. Jennie E. Carson and son Bobble, Mrs. H. S. Tillis, Mrs. Clyde Virgin, Mrs. J. L. Richards, Mrs. Mabel Sagraves, Mrs. A. B. Canterbury; Mrs. Charles Millirons, Mrs. Gretchen Woten, Mrs. Ralph Rhoten, Mrs. Mary Fullen and daughter Mabel, Mrs. C. L. Wasson. Mrs. O. E. Haffner, Mrs. Ethel Mc Ferren, Mrs. Floyd J. Miller, Mrs Ethel Martin, Mrs. Walter Morgan, is spet Mrs. Begtha Williams, Mrs. George Waughters, Mrs. Marie Phillips, Mrs. Pearl Wellman, Mrs. Mildred Mr. Wellman, Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. C. Ray.

Misses Almagene Daniels, Freda Clausing, Marie Dixon, Armiara sail on next Wednesday for a trip to Feazell, Ella Fuiton, Ella Bradbury, Bermuda, where they will sojourn Lucinda Woten, Mildred Bradbury, for several weeks.

Miss Gladys Rowe of Pomerov i here for afew days' visit with rela-

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her hert Kalb, is ill with tonsilitis.



GOOD MANNERS Introducing Group



When a newcomer is introduced to a group of two or more women, it is not necessary for those seated to rise and shake hands. A polite bow is all that is necessary.

meeting of the Ladies honeymoon The bride's bouquet Musicale Friday morning in the was placed upon her father's grave home of Mrs. Irving Drew on Gal-The out-of-town guests were:
Mrs. Eli Coriell of Portsmouln, and cuests Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Oney Oiler for one of the most interesting prolia street brought together a large

"Music in Shakespeare" was the The young couple will be at the subject of the morning, with a lecture of the bride's mother after ture by Prof. Elmer Ende, who and time of Queen Elizabeth for the oc-

The program included four songs mentioned in Shapespeare's plays: "Farewell Dear Love," Peg O'Ram-"Greensleeves." of Ninth street for one of the most enjoyable meetings of the writer. The occasion was to bonor two brides of the class—Mrs. Bertha "Take. O Take Those Lips Away." Fulton Williams and Mrs. Mabel "O, Mistress Mine." "The Willow Wagner Sagraves. A delightful so-wais evening was passed, at the end Lass."

decorations were appropriate to the nt nine-thirty with Mrs. A. E. holiday season. The hostesses in Everard as hostess. At this time cluded Mrs. Anna Riffe, Mrs. Rose the subject will be "Liszt and the

the Carson, Mrs. Agine menatured evening with an Oyster and H. M. Rogers, Mrs. A. B. Canterbury evening with an Oyster honor of her husband's Oyster Supper in Martha and Mrs. Preston Coble. honor of her husband's birthday, stell in Plans were made to observe the their twelfth wedding anniversary. with a large birthday cake. Covers were laid for following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Elza Cook and son Elza, Jr., pinno for the class. Attack the given and Mrs. Fizal Cook and done has session recitations were given Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and doughby Misses Mabel Fullen, Mildred ter Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs Harry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and daughter, Cleo. Mr. and Mrs. Carl George and daughter Janet and son Carl. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ros Cook and daughters Doris and Jean and sons Paul, Forrest and Edward Miss Leona Cook and Melvin Wil-Jinus and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Auderson.

H oward Davisson of Billings ary, that does not prevent him from most delightful affairs in local social again be extended when Mrs. Sayre Mrs. J. H. Vallance, Mrs. Herman Montana, who has been visiting his lorrowing on it, cashing it in, or letting circles, lost evening, when he re- will be able to come to Portsmouth. Klitch, Mrs. Kathryn Klitch, Mrs. sister, Mrs. Fred Roth, of Seventeenth street, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davisson, of Haverhill, left Wednesday for his home. Enroute he will stop to visit Mr. and Mrs. Davisson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roth and daughters, Eleanor and Mary Louiso, of Giucinnati, are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roth, and brothers and sisters of this city.

Miss Martha Morgan of Columbuh is spending the week-end aunt. Mrs. D. E. Thomas, of Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. York of Fifth street left today for New York City, wrom where they will

Washington luncheon at the school. The lable was gay with appropriate decorations and a most tempiture decorations and a most tempting mean was served the congenial group.

Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mrs. Watson Goddard and sen, Davis and Mr. Harry Williams of Fourth street who are spending the winter at Miami, Fla... are comfortably established in an at-tractive bungalow on Mami Beach.

Miss Gertrude Schmidt, teacher of music at the Avondale School in Conumbus is spending the week-end young people. Music was furnish-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed throughout the evening by a with her parents, Mr. and George Schmist of Gallia street,

Miss Ruth York who attends the the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reymond D. York of Fifth street.

Charles Storck of the O. S. U., Columbus, is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storek of Kinney's Lauc.

Miss Alice Maltre of Sixth street is spending the week-end visiting with friends in Cincinnati and Oxford.

The meeting of the Merry Tweive Club held this week with Mrs. E. J. Staebler was one of the most delightful of the winter. Radio music was the chief diversion and at the close of the evening, the nusic was the chief diversion and at the close of the evening, the hostess was assisted by her son Edward in serving an attractive lee course in keeping with the Washington holiday. The members present

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After a visit in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs of Walter street, have returned home. They were accompanied home by Mr. Warren Briggs who is visiling with them over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs are planning to go to Biloxi, Miss., soon for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hall of Dry Run laughed Nancy. announce the birth of twin boys on Tuesday, February 19. They have been named Edward and Everett.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Berndt of fallia street have as guest, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Berndt who ittends O. S. U. at Columbus. Miss Ruth Franklin of Fourth stree

s visitng over the week-end with friends in Columbus. Louis Bannon is home from O. S. U Columbus for a week-end visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry T.

lannon of Bannon Place. Miss Stella McCall of Highland avenue visited recently with Dr.

Call and family at Oak Hill, W. Va.

Miss Maude Wilson of the O. S. U Columbus is home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson of Highland avenue. Miss Persis Bannon who attends flie

a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bannon, Jr., of Bannon Place. James Miller, student at O. S. U. Columbus is spending the week-end. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Miller of Fifth street.

Miss Helen Price and brother, Frank Price of Columbus are visiting among Portsmouth friends over the weekend.

The birthday of George Washington was commemorated in the deco-rations of the social rooms of the Franklin Avenue M. E. Church Fri-On Thursday noon, the teachers of annual banquet. About fifty guests Bond street school enoyed a George enjoyed the delicious menu and the enjoyed the delicious menu and the evening of games and music which followed. Flags and hatchets were used in the table appointments, and appropriate toasts were given by Rev. Charles E. Severinghaus and Mrs. J. W. Byron. Mrs. Thomas Mend also gave several interesting readings and the party proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of

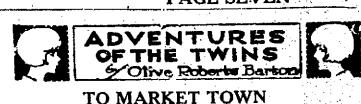
> A leap-year and George Washing ton party at the Elks club last evening brought together a group of string orchestra and during intermission, sandwiches and coffee were

The dancers included the Misse Elizabeth Gulker, Audrey Rees, Alice Gore, Gladys McClaine, Kathleen Hicks, Sadie Shively, Katherine Roth, Ella Bergman, Temple
Messer, Ruth Millard, Dorothy
Goetz, Frances Hicks, Virginia
Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Altred Deering
and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duschinski.

Mesers. George Ahrend, Bryan Hoffman, Robert Quinn, Harry Scurlock, Earl Hayes, Charles Bakes Craeman Grimes, Chifford Murfin Leo Kricker, Earl Grashel, James Trone, Edmund Kricker Barland, of Wheeling, W. Va. _+-}-

The recital that was to have been given on Monday, March fourth in Trinity church by the Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra of Jackson, has been postponed until a later date.

were Mrs. Otis Fout. Mrs. Roy Leichner. Mrs. Elsworth Dauson, Mrs. Dallas Lemon, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Theo Bauer. Miss Mary Brooks, Mrs. Theo Bauer. Miss Mary





Of course it looked as though nobody was inside.

league boots and Nick fell into the picked up her skirts, and ron away so other. That's where they landed when spilled sugar and tea and beans and they fell out of the glant woman's rice, the children would have almost

And wishing themselves away from all. the glant's house, the seven league the market town.

Of course it looked as though nobody was inside the enormous boots enough to even so much as fill the a tree in his hurry to get away. Never

heel of one of them. 'Nick, are you all right?" called Nancy.

"Yes, are you?" answered Nick.
"Sure," called back Nancy. "We're going somewhere. Let's stay in and walking along without an owner. see what happens."
"All right!" said Nick, "There's a little crack in mine and I can peep

Just then they met a horse belonging to one of the glants of Beanetalk Land.

With a loud snort of surprise, Mister Horse kicked up his heels and ran off so fast that all the Twins could see was a cloud of dust. "We must have scared him,"

"You mean the boots did," said Nick. "It must look funny to see a pair of boots walking along and nobody in them. Here comes something

Both Twins peeped again to see who it was. It was an old lady from the Market Town with a basket of groceries which she had received in exchange for her butter and eggs. But the minute she spied the sever eague boots walking along alone, she (Copyright, 1024, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow M. E. Church will meet on Tuesday evening at the ome of Mrs. Howard T. Moore, 712 Washington street, with members of

Group 6 as hostesses. Mrs. Howard T. Moore, chairman, Mrs. L. T. Hen-derson, Mrs. O. W. Peed, Mrs. Henry Daulton, Misses Ducille Graham, Nellie Kugelman and Alice Treuthart.

The Musical comedy, "Rev. Day-ton Up-to-Date," put on in Trinity church by the Young Woman's Home Columbus School for Girls is home for Mission Circle, which so successfully delighted two good audiences, is to be again repeated on Tuesday evening. February 26th, at 7:30 o'clock in the Wheelersburg High School Auditorium under the auspices of he Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E church of that village. A bearsal will be held on Monday eve ning at seven o'clock in the vestry of Trinity church. All those taking part in the play are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson on Tuesday evening as near. 6:30 is possible and from there motor to

Wheelersburg.
Three now voices have been added day evening, when the Mizpah Class to the choruses since their appearof the church entertained with their Tuesday night promises to outshine the two previous performances.

W. J. Mossbarger of South Webster was a business visitor in the city today and was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Stabler, of Fourth street. Miss Elizabeth Darragh and Miss Alice Wolfe, teachers in the Lucas-ville schools, are paying home folks

in Columbus a short visit. Norman Dixon and David Davies, students at O. S. U., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dixon of Taxon.

Mrs. W. L. Dixon, of Lucasville. -+---Miss Helen Zeisler, who attends Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Zeisler of

Gay street. In Cincinnati Adam Pfau, Eleventh street baker, is in Cincinnati on business.

Mr. Clevenger Home Charles W. Clevenger, Second street nusic dealer, is home from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Miss Crousie Spriggs, of Oak Hill, submitted to an operation at the Schirrman Hospital Friday for the removal of her appendix.

Appendix Removed

KI-MOIDS QUICK RELIEF For INDIGESTION

Nancy fell into one of the seven uttered a shrick, dropped her basket

believed they never had seen her at "If everybody is going to run like boots started down the road toward that, we shall soon have Beanstalk Land all to ourselves," said Nick.
And indeed it seemed true, for just then a rabbit hopping along, took one because neither of the Twius was big look at the boots, and nearly climbed

> did a bunny-even a giant bunnyrun so fast.
> Pigs, ducks, chickens, dogs, cats and people all fled for their lives the min-ute they spled the seven league boots And, as everything in Beaustalk Land was so very, very, very big, it

tickled the Twins almost to pieces to see them all rushing away like so many mountains.
On went the boots—on and on and on toward the Market Town where everybody gathered on market day. And by and by the Twins arrived. Or that is, I should say, the boots arived, for nobody had any more idea

that the Twins were inside than I have that there is a hundred dollars in my pocket. Down the street they marched unil they came to the square where the market was. And then—such a scrambling and rushing and scream And then—such a

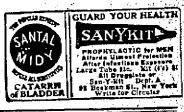
ing and knocking down and falling over as there was! It will take another story to fell you all about it. (To be Continued)

Returns to Columbus Mrs. Wm. Williams of Columbus has concluded a visit to Lucasville

relatives and friends.

Schleinhege Ill J. F. R. Schleinliege is quite ill at his home near Lucasville.

Here On BUsiness R. O. Strong of Lexington, Ky., is n Portsmouth on business.



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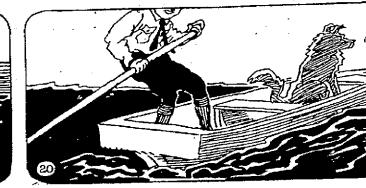
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE FRIENDLY HERMIT







In the meantime Jack discovered that his rowboat had taken in considerable water. Having no pall or any other thing to hail it out with he cars was missing. It had fallen overboard when the rowboat tipped and of a strip of land just ahead. Flip barked and ran to the how of the row of t

JEFF, JUST BECAUSE SOME POLAR

BEARS ATE ALL OUR GRUB AIN'T

NO REASON FOR US TO TURN BACK.

THE ARMY SENT US UN THAT BABY ZEP AND WE GOTTA

BY BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF

CARRY ON!

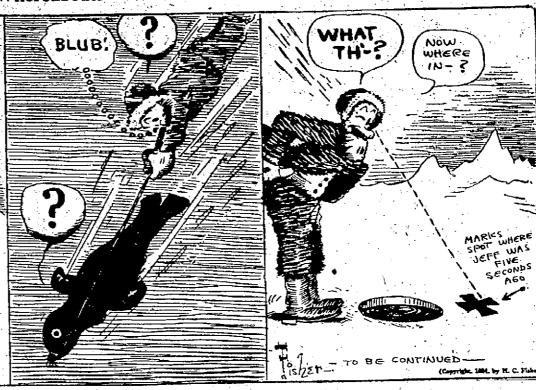
As We Go To Press Mutt's Quite Perplexed Concerning Jeff's Whereabouts

WE GOTTA STICK TOGETHER! WE MUSTN'T GET OUT OF EACH OTHER'S SIGHT FROM NOW ON! CET ME! YOU'LL EAT-DON'T WORRY! NOW YOU FISH WHILE I KEEP MY EYE ON OUR ZEP! AND ANOTHER



AMYLL BE

SPRISED-



BY BECK

GAS BUGGIES

BY GOSH- THAT'S

JUST WHAT AMYS

BEEN WANTING

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THERE YOU ARE-THE TROUBLE WITH -FLIGHT--YOU IS - YOU DON'T ISNT THAT CLASSY? APPRECIATE ART-

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Haverhill Institute Opens Monday Night

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ANTONIUS BLOGRASJKI-

Starting Monday evening at 7 Bumgarner, Jane Graff and George o'dock, the Haverhill Independent Solly form the elective board.
Farmers' Institute will be held at The program follows: the Haverbill M. E. church, the program to extend through Tuesday morning and afternoon. County Agent George Dustman of Lawrence Agent George Dustman of Lawrence county, County Agent F. P. Taylor of Pike county, Mrs. Mary Cart-wright of Delaware and Corwin Knowles of the Washington Jersey

Dairy Farm will be the speakers.
The officers of the Institute are Frank Oakes, president; A. S. Goddard, vice-president; Frank Boyn ion, secretary-treasurer, and Anna Vallance, lady correspondent.

The program follows: Monday, Feb. 25, 7 p. ni.

Musical program 8 p. m. Reports of Community Project Lenders. Music. Our Community Program- for 1924. Music.

Motion Pictures. Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 9 a. m. Song-Haverbill School. Invocation-Rev. D. S. Lamb.

Dominant Factors in Building Guy Strong Nation-Mrs. Cartwright.

Music-Haverbill School 10:30 a. m. Feeding the Dairy Cow-Corwin Knowles.

Discussion—Jns. Pendergrass.
11:80 a. m.

And Piketon Basketball Teams Fight Way Into The Finals | Alking the ball about the finals | Laking the sace ball basket giving them a ten point the finals | Laking the ball about the finals | Laking the sace ball basket giving them are point the finals | Laking the sace ball basket by the visitors. A. field basket by Webster passed by many chances at | Pemberton, 4: Kouns, 2: Campbell, 1. | Pemberton, 4: Kouns, 2: Captain Shinkte, forward, was abanished on folls. Captain Shinkte, forward, was all over but the shouting for the flow wither folding the ball down the floor withe Foreman and Triange the floor withe floor sparted down the floor withe floor sparted down the floor withe floor withe floor sparted down the floor withe floor withe floor withe floor sparted down the floor withe floor withe floor withe floor withe floor sparted down the floor withe f Sciotoville And Piketon Basketball

Semi-Final Results

South Webster, 13.

South Point, 17.

"Piketon and Sciotoville high school fives fought their way into the finals Saturday morning by winning out in the semi-finals over South Point and South Webster, the biggest surprise of the Portsmouth District Class B high school basketball tournament being the derent of South Webster by Sciotoville. The result in this came to a close this afternoon with the staging of the final tilt between Piketon and Sciotoville. Both these team after hauging up such team go to Greenfield, no matter a wonderful record this season. Wudhow the final buttle ends this afternoon.

Sciotoville was the star. The lineups

Piketon got into the finals by de-

out by not showing up, not reaching them in time. Piketon agreed to ge ahead and play them under protest. As Piketon won there will not be any necessity of considering the protest. All games Sciotoville has played are protested and it will be up to the

District Board of seven to decide. The decision will have considerable bearing on the outcome of the tournament, should the decision be against

South Webster's fighting five. game by Sciotoville. The winners also haskethall togs. The Lawrence count of their machines and into their them there to count their torter torter trong haskethall togs. The Lawrence count annexed several hoskers by taking chances on long shots. On the other hand South Webster tried to work the ball through to defense and up of Plkerton's best men were banished on pesterday afternoon. Wheelersburg mettle tested in the first game with New close to the basket but these efforts were blocked by Sciotoville usually.

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER C&C OR BLACK BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Webster passed by many chances at long shots. The losers also showed a weakness in holding the ball when it was passed, fumbles resulting in Sciotoville getting the ball.

The game started with the teams fighting on even terms, the first quarter ending 5 to 4 in favor of Sciotoville and the first half closing with the bedger will obeside the second the leaders still ahead by an 8 to 7 score. The pace set by Schotoville was too much for South Webster's smaller ster by Sciotoville. The result in this lads and in the third and fourth contest demonstrated again that dope quarters Sciotoville piled up a safe does not count in picking winners, margin. The third quarter ended 15.
The Portsmouth District tourney to 9 and in the last quarter Sciotoville registered 9 points and Webster 4. It was a hearthreaker for the

and summary: Pikeron got into the finals by defeating Scioto Township of Wake-field, receiving a forfeited game from Slaking Springs and defeating South Point. Scioloville won over Beaver, Aid Township, and South Webster.

South Point arrived this morning, the telegram sent them yesterday notifying them they had been ruled out by not showing up, not reaching.

Williams I. Sciotoville Sciotoville S. Webster S. Hall. R. F. Scott S. Hall. L. F. Wildig Sub: Pots for S. Hall. Sub: Pots for S. Hall. Field goals. S. Hall 2. M. Hall 1. Knigge 2. Waddell 3, Wildig 2. Scott S. Williams I.

2. Williams I. Foul goals, Knigge 2. S. Hall 1. Wuddell 2. Williams I. Wildig 1. Scott 1. Piketon went into their game with

South Point without the services of their captain and star center Dixon who sustained a sprained ankle yesterday. This meant a shifting of players Guard Willson going to center and An-Sciotoville. Opposing teams claim derson, being put in Willson's place. Sciotoville did not enter the Associa-Sciotovilla and not enter the Assective from in time to be eligible for the day night and was expected to give tournament.

Piketou a harder fight than they did. Piketon's all around playing featured ing Springs thought it needless to play Hock L. F. S. Hall small but nighty, had won 16 straight the game with Henson, forward, lead-games up until this morning and ing the attack. South Point, of course, nine out of ten were predicting an was new on the floor, while Piketon other victory for the Bloom township played yesterday, had met Portsmouth Point. The question of the right of quintet, who won over the strong in a game early in the season and had South Point to enter tomorrow was quintet, who won over the strong in a game early in the season and had. South Point to enter tomorrow was Field Goals—S. Hall 3, Knigge 4; Wheelersburg team yesterday. Dechad some time for practice during the then brought up and Piketon entered a W. Bihl 2, Hock 2, Preston 1, Compton feat was due to a strong five man de tournament games. South Point climbert profest that South Point should have 1. fence maintained all through the out of their machines and into their been there to claim their forfeit from

were blocked by Sciotoville usually that netted them 9 points, while Pike clashing with Aid Township from Mar- just how they would stand up under ton made 7. The first quarter ended 6 ion, Lawrence county. Wheelershurg the fire of such a team as Scioloville, to 2, and their first balf 15 to 4, with won over Peobles and South Webster How well they could stand it is also Piketon leading. The lineups and summary:

Willson C Freeman RG Anderson LG Forgey Subs-Birkheimer for Freeman; Cooper for Baker; Baker for Henson.

Forgey, 2; Campbell, 1.

Second Round Piketon takes game from Sinking Springs by forfeit. Wheelersburg, 18; South Webster, 21 Aid, 14; Sciotoville, 16.

South Webster's three point vicfory over Wheelersburg, their ancient rivals, and Sciotoville's two point victory over Ald Township's fighting five from Lawrence county featured the second round of the elimination contests in the Portsmouth District Class B. high school healrethall tournament at the high school Friday afternoon.

An odd occurrence in the drawing was the drawing of byes by arkdale and South Peint who falled to show up and Sinking Springs which forfeited the only game it was scheduled to play. The byea meant the three would not have to play in the first elimination contests. In the second, round, Stockdale was to be matched with South Point, Had South Point been present all they had to do was to annear on the floor ready for the game and they would have received the contest via the forfeit route. which would have put them in the semi-finals this morning without

playing a game.

At the start of the afternoon cor tests, the second round of the climination, it was announced that South Point would come tomorrow. Piketon low their opponents to forge ahead. and Sinking Springs were then called forward to battle but as Piketon bad Wheelersburg forfeit. This would have put Piketon in Compton the semi-finals this morning with South C. Bibl ...

their record clean. Both teams visitors would work the ball inside mixed it vigorously, thrilling shots the defense to the basket. remarkable dribbling and close de-fense tactics featured the game.

the lead by one point and then all they would have had to do was to hold the ball for the remaining few seconds of play. The locals were not equal to the ordeal and while they tried in vain to annex the needed one field basket the vis-

itors dropped a free throw giv-ing them a score of 16.

Portsmouth tossed their chances way by missing a number of foul shots. Only three fouls were shot out of more than a dozen chances. Had the Red and Blue girls scored but half of these free throws they would have turned in a victory.
The teamwork and penetration

present on the sidelines. The first quarter ended ti to 3 in favor of Wheelersburg but at the end of the first hali the Websterites were leading 14 to 12. At the end of the third quarter the corelianed showed a tie at 17-17. South Webster scored a field and two fouls n the last quarter while Wheelersburg could annex only one foul. Wheelers made the 13 and 14th points, For Aid burg missed many chances, a number of attempts falling short by scant inches. There were no individual stars on either team for each and everyone was

Compton, guard for Wheelershurg had to leave the game in the last half on account of fouls and when he left the did not take chances on long shots alfloor just enough fight was taken out of the Wheelersburg basketrers to al-The line-ups and summary:

South Webster won over them twice this season Sink- W. Bibl R. F. M. Hall the game and said they were willing to Preston C. Knigge R. G. Baer Sub. Doty for Compton.

Foul goals-S. Hall 5, M. Holl 1

Acored a win over Cillespiesille while men in the close score of their game Aid Twp, won over New Boston and with Sciotoville. Aid for a time looked Sciotoville beat Beaver. Piketon South Point Sciotorlile best Beaver.

Henson RF R Pemberton The contest between Wheelersburg to 2 in favor of the Lawrence counting Baker LF Kouns and South Webster brought together In the first quarter Aid scored only Willson C South Point Scientifie heat nearer.

In contest between Wheelersburg for Exember on a neutral floor Subse-Birkheimer for Freeman. BG Campbell Field goals—Birkheimer for Freeman. Field Goals—Henson, 5: Baker, 2: how close and hard fought the contest freeman, 2: Anderson, 2: Ande Freeman, 2: Anderson, 2: Willson, 1: really was from the start to the finish. Sciotoville, In the last quarter Scioto-Kouns, 2: Pemberton, 1: Forgel, 1. Both teams had small sized delegations ville and Ald scored one field goal each.

Lancaster high girls, champlons of the five player defense by Lancof the state last year and out for caster was the best ever seen on that record again this year, set a whirlwind pace last night and defeated the P. H. S. girls, 16 to that carried right on through the 14, the visitors finding the locals a well drilled team that caused them to extend themselves to the limit to annex a victory and keep out from formation and then the tholy record clean. Both teams

Song—Haverhill choir.

The Farmer's Opportunity in Cooperative Marketing—Geo. Dustman Song.

The Laws of Good Breeding Applied to the Human Family—Mrs. Cartwright.

Song.

Hints in Poultry Management—F. P. Taylor.

Song and over but the shouting for parket to conduct the fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter but the game.

Four Baskets

In the second quarter the visit—ors scored 4 field baskets in rapid succession. In the last quarter after Selby had broken the ice with a came through with dandy shot. Fox, Dopps and Fox came through with dandy field shout the crowd to their credit while the shout the result of their feet yelling for P. H. S. lassies last night, by a two point their feet yelling for P. H. S. lassies last night, by a two point their feet yelling for P. H. S. lassies last night, by a two point the fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the shouting for fourth quarter it looked like it was all over but the grand broken the ice with a sector of select thing baskets in rapid succession. In the last quarter after Selby had broken the ice with a shout broken the ice with a shout broken the ice with a shout broken the ice with a sector of select the visit.

In the second quarter the visit.

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the floor.	
The lineups and score:	_ `
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TR F	Shinkle
Dan L. F	Lickering
Selby C	Plinke
Constant 14. lt. err	. rareman
Linting In Conting	Trimble
Subs — Murtaugh for	Foreman,

Dedlebaugh for Trimble.
Field Goals—Dopps 2: Fox 1:
Selby 1: Shinkle 1: Pickering 2; Plinke 2; Foreman 1.
Foul Goals—Dopps 3, Fex 1, Selby
1, Stewart 1; Pickering 2, Plinke 1,

Foreman 1. Referee—Briggs, Marshall College

last half, the close guarding of both teams, and the five man defense used by Sciotoville featured the game. Sciotoville featured the game. Sciotoville won in the last half by taking chances on long shots Waddell making B. McComb's outfit in the local F. chances on long shots Waddell making B. McComb's outfit in the local will be on the slellines. Monk fort Widdig dropped in a long one that The long shots by Sciotoville in the made the 13 and 14th points for Aid This is the that nome same the their hand those may be Hall made two dendy shots from a dif-scheduled for this season and as kept at forward with Dol: with ficult angle after working the ball Iron'on is the attraction the new and contain the floor. Aid showed fine form gym is expected to be packed to the center Heliner taking the lat close guarding and played a dandy the doors. A good sized delegation place of the captain. at close guarding and played a dandy in the game up to his ears and played game at taking the ball up the floor like their lives depended on victory, although they found it hard to keep the ball after getting inside the five man defense. Aid has been drilled on abooting from points close to the basket and though they had a number of chances. Ellsessor, forward for Aid injured his

> Sciotoville was also without the services of their star bushet tosser. Sciotoville is sure to give South Webter a real battle this morning. The line-ups and summary:

Aid Tup. Scott ... R. F. Elsessor Widdig L. F. Wood Williams C. Wali Waddell R. G. Hell Russ In G. Sub, Rucker for Elisessor.

Field soals-Wall 2, Hall 2, Fulton

1, Rucker 1, Waddell 3, Williams 2, Wilding 2, Scott 1. Foul goals-Wall 1, Hall,

Priday night the 1 H. S. woh at home over Logan, 15, to 11, D ao VANCEBURG, Feb. 23-while the I. H. S. girls won 19 Mr. Parker Adloff and Miss Occ.

PANAMA. Feb. 23-Larry Murray, welterweight boxer of Brooklyn, N. Y., died in the hospital last night after a bout with Sol-

dier Underwood of the American garrison. A heavy blow to the chin in the second round caused a cerebral bemorrhage and death

The Glenwood girls have been without a game for several weeks.

of field goals shooling from all angles. ways led comfortably.

Boxer Dies From Blow

on one of the matches ended in decisions, not a single fall being scored in any of the events. Visiting In New Boston Earl Lochbaum of Waverly is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Loch-baum of Pine street, New Boston.

Stout, both of Sandy Springs, O. were married in Portsmouth by Rev H. C. Bright. The wedding occurred at noon Thursday and the happy couple left on a C. & O. train for a Bauer 171 short honeymoon trip. ILLINOIS BEATS IOWA

Couple Married Here

STRIBLING IS READY
BUFFALO, Feb. 23—Young Stribling and the Stribling family arrived in Bufalo from New York today for

the southern school boy fighter's six round bout with Jimmy Slattery of

INDIANA BEATS STATE . COLUMBUS, Feb. 23.—The University of Indiana wrestling team defeated

Buffalo Monday night.

10WA, CITY, IOWA, February 23.— Illinois University defeated the Iowa baskeiball team, 26 to 14 hero last night in a western conference basketball game. O'CONNELL DECLARED WINNER

ROGHESTER, N. Y., February 23.— Gayhardt Charlie O'Connell, of Cleveland, was Southworth Plays New Boston declared the winner over Tommy Marple 199 144 177 520 O'Brien of New York, in their twelveround bout last night. Each weighed Total 795 823 746 2361 134 1-2 pounds.

Score Another For Joie BOSTON, February 23.—One more was added to the long string of

MISS CHANGE TO GET IN TOURNEY

for Class B teams. South Point cation.

The South Point high school South Point defeated Ironton basketball five had a chance to Thursday night 10 to S at South Point defeated Ironton be one of the leans to go from Point. The South Point girls took Portsmouth District to Greenfield their game from the I. H. S next week to participate in the tour-nament, where teams will be se-lected for the state tournament the floor as the result of an alter-

Ironton Hi Plays Here Tonight

feet. Widdig dropped in a long one that time this season. the speed artist to forward.

P. H. S. Debaters Win Again Stock in Portsmouth high school Mary Pigman, Sanford Miller and

though they had a number of chances. Elisessor, forward for Aid injured his students debating ability jumped an Mildred Hahn, with Everett Shillidary other hundred points last night when as alternate. This team previously the game. This also hart their chaces at victory the substitute not proving as at victory the substitute not proving as strong.

Sciotoville was also without the ser-with teams at Athens and Marietta, Coshocton at 5 o'clock yesterday. tory giving them the right to contest with teams at Athens and Marietta, where the victors will receive silver morning to reach here. They will retrophy cups. Ohio University and turn home today. Marietta College will award the cups to the winners. The contest at Ohio University will be in two weeks.

Winners of other triangles will ncet Portsmouth at Athens while at Marietta Portsmouth debaters will Kin fight it out for the southeastern Ohio lin, champlonedly. Their victory last Local judges last night were Prof. apolls club of the American Assouthwestern Chie honor.

The Pittsburgh club from the Induced apolls club of the American Assouthwestern Chie honor.

Y. A. DeLong of Ashland, Ky., high sociation in the middle of 1922, was southwestern Chie honor. southwestern Ohio honor.

The score last night in the local

high school auditorium, when the local negative team opposed the Coshocton affirmative team, was un-animously in favor of the local square by the votes of the three judges.
At Athens, the balloting of the judges gave the decision to the Ports

The local team was composed of

William Boehnker, Ireno Stattery and William Plummer, with Esther Graf

at Jackson and D. L. Dumond, debating coach at Chillicothe high school.

Last year, however, his werk ing coach at Chillicothe high school.

The team which won by a 2-1 vote of the judges last night, taking the

affirmative side of the same question at Athens, was composed of Georgia West, Lucille Henson, and Lawrence

Basketball Glenwood Girls Lancaster High Champions of Ohio

At Glenwood High New Boston Admission 50c. Saturday, Fel

23, 7 P. M. The "Welsh Miners' Quintet" will present their lecture course number after the game.

Volley Ball

CLASS A LEAGUE

Culls 45 28 17

Specials 45 26 19

Tigers 45 25 20

Bankers 45 23 22

Gallinules 45 20 25

CLASS B LEAGUE

Busy Men 45 31 14

Sun-Times 45 31 14

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Doctors 45 26 10

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BALDWIN-WALLACE

DEFEATS OBERLIN

BEREA, OHIO, Fcb. 23.—BaldwinWallace disposed of what was considered the chief obstacle in its
campaign for the Ohio conference
basketball title today when it de-feated Oberlin 21 to 18. It was the seventh consecutive victory for the Bereans, who remain the only undefeated team in the conference.

Hanck.

BANKERS—Henderson. Hopkins,
Uhl, Brunny, Doll and Fritz.

BUSY MEN—Howland. Dickey,
Ross, McDaniels, Klefer and Ketter. HEEBYJEFBIES-Williams Fluke, McClure, Young, Bierley and

Selby Bowling League

Last Night's Results

131 210 Total 795 823 746 2361

DUCK PIN LEAGUE L'eMaster-Hibble McCoy-Wilson 37 Smythe-George 36 Nick-Stetzinger 36

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LeMaster-Ribble vs. McCoy-Wilson.

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CITY BOWLING

Doughbors - . . 11 By Steel 9 Play House S Ports Storage 7 Scrubs 5

Games Next Week Thursday-Play House vs. Posts Storage.
Thursday-By Steel vs. Doughbors

Friday-Lomars vs. Scrubs. Last Nights Results

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RUSSELL SOLD

Total ,, 990 950 797 2727

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 3-1. Albert (Reb) Russell, outfielder of the Pittsburgh Nationals was today as alternate. Local debating coaches are Misses Bess Platto and Bernice of the American Association, it was the Kimble, and Atty. Harold McLaugh the Plttsburgh club from the Minne school; M. A. Henson, debating coach the batting sensation of the league at bat was disappointing.

> Baskethall Results At New Haven Coun: Princeton

At Toledo: Toledo University 55: Findiny College 15.
At Delaware: Ohio Wesleyan 22; Obio University 20, At Springfield: Mount Union 28;

More Bread with less flour. Better

30: Yale 26. At Gambier; Kenyon 31; Case 15.

bread with less effort—Lassens Perfec-tion.—Advertisement,th

BETTERMENT OF BUSINESS CONDITIONS SENDS STOCKS UP

GRAIN MARKETS Heavy Buying of Oil Shares; Strength Is

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

follow: fat, wooled lombs, 14.75@ 15.65: clipped lambs, 12.25@12.75: yearlings wethers, 12.00@13.00; fat wethers, 8.50@10.65; fat ewes, 7.00@ 0.75; feeding lambs, 13.25@14.00.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 23.—Cattle: receipts, 75; slow, steady. Calves: receipts, 75; active and un-

changed.

Hogs: receipts, 4,800; slow and steady; heavy, 7.65; mixe dand yorkers, 7.63@7.75; light yorkers, 7.00@15.50; pigs, 6.25@7.00; roughs, 6.25@16.50; stags, 3.50@4.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts, 600; active; lambs, 40c higher, 9.00; other

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—Hogs: receipts, 4.500: 5c higher; heavies, 7.25; lights, 7.25; top. 7.25; pigs, 5.00 €6.50. Cattle: receipts, 200; steady; steers

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

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Candidate For Delegate From Ohio

FOREJGN EXCHANGE

Members of Bailey Post, G. A. R. Foreign Exchange quotations were inwill meet Monday morning at 10:30 regular, at the home of William Leighten Great Great Britam: demand-131. Cables—1.31%. 60 day bills on banks—1.25%. at the home of william Leighten-heimer, 1003 Mill street to attend the last rites of their comrade and friend the late Trimble Ford. He was a life long and highly esteemed citi-zen of Portsmouth and was nearing his eightieth year. France: domand-1.30.

To Attend Last Rites

Damage is Slight

A small blaze which started from a bad flue at six-thirty o'clock Saturday

morning at a house in the rear of 1206

and family, was quickly suppressed

by the companies from two firse sta-tions which responded to the alarm.

Chemicals were used to extinguish the

Jack Johnson Wins

MONTREAL, February 23.-Jack Johnson, former world's heavy weight champion, was awarded the judges' de-

cision over Homer Smith, of Kala-

mazoo. Mich., in ten round bout here

last night Johnson is staging a come-

lames and the damage was slight.

Hazelbeck will insure you.

Look Who Is Here!

Waller street, owned by George Jacobs, and occupied by Jesse Cooper

Cables-4.3514. Italy: demand-4.81%. Cables-1.31%. Belgium: demand-3.81. Cables-3.8112. Germany: demand-.000,000,000,000,022. Cables - 000,000,000,022. Holland: demand - 37.36.

Norway: demand-13.24, Sweden: demand-26.18. Denmark: demand-15.90. Switzerland: demand--17.35. Spain: demand-12.70. Greece: demand-1.72. Poland: demand-.000,012. Czecho-Slovakia: demand—2.90%. Jugo-Slovakia: demand—1.26. Austria: demand-0014. Bumania: demand-5614. Argentina: demand-31.50. Brazil: demand-12.15. Tokio: demand-i5. Montreal: demand-96%

French Exchange Recovers

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 23.— [franc at the opening of the market sharp recovery of French exchange to the points to 4.36 cents. Beltoday followed passage by the French gian francs gained in sympathy and government of the Poincare taxation gian francs gained in sympathy and government of the points to the definite gian francs gained in sympathy and government of the points to the definite gian france gained in sympathy and government of the points to the poin government of the romeans taxation, and sterling also strengthened, and economy plan. The price of thedemand sterling also strengthened.

Kentucky Attorney

At First Christian

Tomorrow at First Christian a treat awaits the adult department when Attorney Harry Ramey of Salyersville. Ky. will present the message for the Salyersville. Ky. will present the folk at Third and Gay that will and the day promises to be one of work with the program have been planned. Kentucky Attorney

Ramey of Third street and a but is making the trip at this brother of E. F. Ramey, Supt. of

Republican National Convention under pledge to vote for Mr. Coolidge as the Republican presidential nomines. Mr. Daugherty was selected several weeks ago by Republican leaders of Ohio as one of the seven delegates at large to be placed on the primary bal-Ohio law provides that a candidate for the presidential nomination must per-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(By Aswater Press |- President Coolings

has approved the declaration of Atter-

ney General Daugherty as a candidate for delegate at large from Ohio to the

lot under Mr. Coolidge's name, but the soundly approve the declaration of each delegate committeed to him,

Johnson To Speak In Cincinnati CINCINNATI. O., February 28.— (By the Associated Press)—Sengtor Hiram W. Johnson, California, Repub-

lesson to this department.

Mr. Ramey is a son of J. N. Mr. Ramey will be the guest of unusual interest.

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Sheep: receipts, 50: steady; sheep 4.00@7.00; lambs, 11.00@12.50. 7 94 | 93% 94 2[101] [4] [6]

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.--Hogs: re-back. ceipts. 4,500: lower: heavies. 7.2066

The Sparks That Fly From

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Miss Mallie Horsley of Rhodes avenue

lowdy of Rhodes avenue.

everal days' illness.

were the guests recently of Miss Alica

George Emmett Slaughter, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood avenue, is recovering from a

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and children, Wells, Doris and Betty, et

Harrison street, Sciotoville, were the

guests of Mr. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of New Bes-

ton, Thursday.

Mrs. Jordan Moore of Gallin avenue,

who has been quite ill the past week,

is improving.

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Irwin Graham of Glenwood avenue.

who underwent an operation for acute

appendicitis in Hempstead hospital

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who has been ill, continues to re-Used Pianos Richard Staten, son of Mr. and Mrs. \$45, \$65, \$85, \$115 up. Chester Staten of Cedar street

\$485

steadily recovering from an illness of Terms Arranged soveral weeks. A large crowd attended the social which was given at the Methodist All instruments sold by us guar

assistant hostess for the

elurch Thursday evening, by the members of Section Two. A neat sum was Mrs. Frank White of Rhodes avenua

was the recent guest of Mrs. 0, N. Pennington of Rhodes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ottney and family have moved from Stewartsville Rhodes avenue.

Teapot Dome Has 1400 Mile Pipe Line ELMONT, KAS., February 23 .-

(By the Associated Press)-Teapot Dome, the Wyoming oil field lensed to the Sinclair oil interests, now is connected with Kansas and the refineries around Chicago by a 1,400-mile pipe line, said to be one of the longest in the world. The main pumping station or the new pipe line has just been installed Fight hundred miles of piping cor

nect the Teapot Dome field with the oil lines running to the refineries, According to David T. Hawkins, who supervised construction of the line, it is the longest ever laid in one stretch. Veteran Physician Dies

CANTON, O., February 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. Henry W. Faulk, 72, for more than forty years a practicing physician of Stark county, died at his home here today.

Detective Puts . **Regroes to Rent**

NEW YORK, February 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Slashed by a razor, Police Detective Howard Claser shot down two negroes in a Harlem "black belt" cafe early today and put a dozen assailants to flight. Police reserves arrested seven men and his women, all negroes. Clancy and one of the men he shot were wounded serious ly. Clancy entered the cafe in search of a suspect.

Ban Exportation of Vegetables PARIS, February 23.—(By the As sociated Press)-The exportation of fresh vegetables from France, except under special license with the payment of an export tax, has been prohibited by decree until May 1.

Electrocuted Repairing Cable DAYTON, O., February 23,-(Br the Associated Press)-Paul H. Starisinger. 2S. was electrocuted early this morning while repairing a cable in the Dayton Malleable Iron Works.

Kills Self Due To Ill Health on Gallia avenue Wednesday after- ment with a bullet wound in her head and a revolver on the pillow. is he lieved to have committed suicide. She had been in ill health.

1,000 Women Expected To Attend TOLEDO-More than 1,000 women from all parts of the state are expected to attend the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Club, to be held here May 19 Slot Machines Restored

DAYTON—Eighty-five slot machines confiscated in a raid were returned to heir owner, John Morris, after Judge Patterson had issued 'a temporary in-Julian And Peters Selected CINCINNATI—W. A. Julian and Edward F. Peters will be the choice of

Hamilton county Democrats for delegates from the First Congressional District to the National Democratic convention. Granted Paroles MANSFIELD-The State Board of

Clemency granted paroles or conditional releases to forty-eight inmates of the Ohio State Reformatory here at their meeting this month. CHILD SUFFOCATES

CHEVELAND—Mary Ryan three, suffocated in the pillow of her led. She was the fourth child to meet death here in this manner since February 10. PROSPERITY FOLLOWS people who follow the classified ads. SUCCESS COMES to those who so

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GROTTO-Regular meeting of Grotto, Fuesday, February 25th, 7:30 p. m., at Grotto hall. Installation of offi-

Strayed, Lost, Found GRIP—Containing various medical in-struments lost, Reward, Phone 1655.

Automobiles For Sale

Ford touring car. Starter, ne-mountable; good condition, \$110, Universal Motor Company, 1112-20 Gallia. Phone 62.

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OTPAGE—By first of April. 4 rooms with bath. Near Terminals. Mrs. C. S. Taylor, Box 109, Rarden, Ohio. 7TH ST., 2019—Room and board for two girls. Downstains rooms. Phone 2365-X. Business Property For Sale 82 BARBER SHOP-Completely equipped including two new white porcelain chairs, electric pole, electric clippers, eash register, back stand, rest chairs, etc. \$100 cash payment, balance monthly. Cheap rent for room; good stand. J. E. Hannah, 512 Second St.

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BAIRD AVE., 2001-Our home, 6 rooms, reception hall, pantry, front and back porches, basement double ga-rage, paved side drive and entrance, electricity, balh. Vacant. Owner leaving city. V. E. Thompson, 826 Third St., Phone 2036-X. AMPBULL AVE.—Six room bungalow.
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25 First National Bank SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

keeper

Glendale, continues quite ill.

Mrs. Noah Shoemaker of Carlyle was the guest Thursday of Mrs. Frank Courtney of Harrison street. Harold Smith of Third street is recovering fromm a several days' Mrs. Almira Seth of Portsmouth is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins of the

noon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter. Jean. The rooms were bautifully decorated in keeping with Washington's Birthda anniversary and the time was delightfully spent with various games and contests. Later the little tots were invited into the dining room where delicious refreshments of heart-shaped ices

and cakes and sandwiches and co-coa were served. The table was

centered with a large white brith-day cake with four candles.

Those present included Aletha Reinhard, Mary Elizabeth Bell,

Jack Halstead, Duwayne Wade, Florence Nagel and the little guest

Snyder, and Lorean Pollard are spending the week end with Miss

Margaret Barber of Seventh street.

fortsmouth while attending the busket-ball tournament at Ports-

Frank Caulley of Lick Run who

of honor. Mrs. Rehs was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Irene Rehs. WHEELERSBURG Mr. O. T. Barry of Ashland, Ky., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clydo Deal,
Misses Eleanor Callinan, Bessie

nouth high school.

was seriously burned while ar work for the S. Monroe and Son Co. several weeks ago is improv-ing, which will be good news to his many friends.

Mrs. Clyde Deal and guest, Miss Hazel Deal, of Ashland, Ky., shopped in Portsmouth Thursday afternoon.

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Hassolman of

of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Mrs. William Cox of Ohio avenue, who has been quite ill with grip, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Earl Dodge who has been very

.ll, is steadily improving, which will be good news to her many friends. Mrs. Clarke Wilson of Sterling street. continues to improve from an illness

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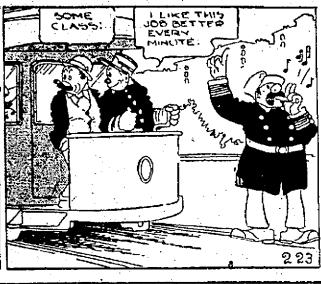
Buyer to Mr. Seller.

FURNITURE WANTED—We pay in highest prices for your used furn lure. Phone Roston 71. of several weeks. THE WAY of the classified ad read Mrs. Frank Jackson of Rhodes ave-nue, continues ill with rheumatism. GLASSIFIED ADS climb over al 52 First National Bank, GLASSIFIED ADS help form the obstacles CLASSIFIED ADS introduce Mr. CLASSIFIED ADS find favor will SINK -Second hand, 18x30, 1765 7th Alf IT is to be found a classified and E. E. Sister of Gallia avenue, is will find it. sheets of industry. Phones 1698 or 2780. economical people.

BRINGING UP FATHER









AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Independent Institutes Monday evening of Landound o'clock marks the opening session of the Independent Justitute at the Haverhill M. E. church. Music and motion pictures will furnish entertainment. Reports of project leaders and a distance of project leaders and a di On Tuesday Mrs. Mary Cartwright of Delaware, O. F. P. Taylor, County agent of Pike county, Geo. Dustman, ounty agent of Lawrence county Corwin Knowles and James Pendergrass, local dairymen, will speak on subjects pertaining to the farm home, health of the family and production

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ence and experimentation have proved, a newly revised bulletin is-sued by the Ohio State University says. But first, according to this bul-Independent Institutes

Monday evening of next week at 7
Colock marks the opening session of the Ohio Valley Institute Tuesday letln on "How to Raise Chicks." veteran poultrymen recognize that proper brooding of chicks; is the foundation for profitable egg production.

> speak at the night session at the Ohio Valey Institute. F. S. Alley, Valley township poultryman, will speak at the Wednesday morning session.
>
> A basket dinner will be the feature of the Ohlo Valley Institute which or the Onto valley Institute which will be held at the Friendship M. E. church: Officers of the Institute are: church. Officers of the Institute are: Haverhil-President. F. E. Oakes; Vice-President, A. S. Goddard; Secratary, Frank Boynton; Executive committee, Guy, Bumgarner, Jane Graff and Geo, Selby. Ohio Valley—President, Floyd Lavinder; Vice-President, Roy Cunningham; Secre-

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Plant To Resume

Wheeling Steel Corporation, Rauge operations Monday February 25th at have had experience in the Rangs Boll-came to America at the age of 12, and er Deparlment are invited to return located in Portsmouth. He was a shoeand to whom preference will be given

Sidney Hardin, residing at Siloam, Ky., hereby notified that Lule Hardin has filed her petition against him for divace, and custody of children in Case No. 18282 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 22th day of February, 1024.

LULU HARDIN,
By George W. Sheppard,
Her Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 17082

J. Alden Staker, Administrator, Plaintiff,

Graff and Geo, Selby, Ohlo Valley
President, Flord Lavinder; VicePresident, Flord Lavinder; VicePresident, Roy Cunningham; Security
President, Roy Cunningham; Security
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March 4, 9 A. M., Orel Dever's solution of prochard located between Militord and Mabees Corner. A demonstration on pruning and training young trees will be given. This 40 acre orchard was planted one year ago. Tuesday March 4, 2 P. M., Van White's orchard on Pine Creek near Wheelers and top working these aged trees to desired varieties will be given. Wednesday March 5, 0 and March 100 and process will be given. Wednesday March 5, 0 and many process will be given. Wednesday March 5, 0 and many process which have been under his supervission for a diverse from the sail person the sail person the sail person to chard many process of a content of promise will be given. Wednesday March 5, 0 and being described as form. A. Johnson's orchard at Section of the following described for a diverse from the sail part of the process o

on West Third street, at the age of 06 years. He was a native of Loumnier. France, where he was born in 1834, and maker by trade. George Washington Bush died at his home, 135 East Fourteenth street,

as the result of blood poisoning which followed amputation of his leg caused by a compound fracture of the limb, which he suffered when he fell on an icy street. Ho was a blacksmith, by Murt Nourse, 22, Sciotoville,

tained a license to wed Olivia DePriest, 22, also of Sciotoville. S. Herbert Montgomery, 36, farmer, was granted a license to wed Mary

INJURED IN FALL FROM LOCOMOTIVE
When he fell from the top of a ocomotive on which he was working vesterday evening, W. D. Kessinger

of 1220 Ninth street, assistant fore-man in the N. & W. shops, was at After he had been removed to Hempsicad hospital in the Lynn ambulance however, it was found that he was only dazed. Two dis-located fingers on the right hand were attended by Dr. D. A. Berodt and Kessinger was able to return

Red Men Meet Six applications were received by the Red Men at their meeting last night, bringing the total received so far in the contest with Ironton tribe 32. The local tribe is striving for a class of fifty candidates when the contest closes March 7th.

There was a fine attendance on hand nt th meeting last night, and en thusiasm is running high.

Plans are under way for a big pow wow when the large class is started on the work.

Patrick Carroll, whose last-known place of residence was Premier, W. Va., will take notice that Ada Carroll has flied her petition for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Obio, being Cause No. 18310, praying for a divorce from the said Patrick Carroll, costody of child and equitable relief on the grounds of adulery and extrems eruelty, and that said cause will de for hearing on or after March 22, 1024.

Twenty-Four Years Ago

A penalty of \$500 and costs was A penalty of \$500 and costs was meeted out to Frank Smith, 33 years old, Wheelersburg man, by Squire George S. Morgan Friday when he was adjudged guilty of possession of liquor unlawfully.

Smith was apprehended by Deliver the second of the old state of the old Harrison Minego died at his home meted out to Frank Smith, 33 years George S. Morgan Friday when hel

BY McMANUS

Smith was apprehended by De-ective Andy Leslie yesterday near Wheelersburg, after the officer testifled the defendant hurled several which will be passed upon by the presmake forty-five minutes of night work cer testified that he recovered one of the bottles, containing the forbidden fluid, which was thrown from the machine, which, following the hearing was ordered confiscated by the magistrate:

Detective Leslie stated that he had information tending to show that Smith had been dispensing iquor to negro laborers employed by the N. & W. and quartered in camps

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Federation of Postoffice Clerks. of postoffice clerks from \$1400 and It was pointed out that wage in \$1800 to \$2000 and \$2400.

small flasks of "hootch" from his ent congress will not interfere with the automobile when pursued. The ouiemployes have maintained for some Old officers were re-elected by the time that the parcel post mail does not pay for itself and that the men the 1925 meeting place.

equal an hour of day work was also advocated.

N. Y. Governor Helps Newsboys Celebrate Washington's Birthday NEW YORK, Feb. 23. - Governor how to crash in."

Alfred E. Smith returned to his youth ful haunts Friday to help 1,200 New York newsboys celebrate Washington's do things he stood for," the governor birthday.

birthday.

The occasion was the twenty-fifth nanual dinner at Brace Memorial news-boys' house in the Old Bowery. Fed up on roast chicken with trimmings of ice cream, the lads, ranging in age from five to sixteen, noisily wel-comed the executive, who was recruited from their ranks. He told them: "The National Democratic Conven-

hearts of their countrymen rather than first in war or first in pcace, tion will be held 'at Madison Square Garden in June. You are all invited,

ity and oberance to law and told the hors the highest concention of liberty done with the rights of others. great majority of the boys would cmulate Washington by being first in the

Questioning disclosed that almost all of the lads had saving accounts and you won't need tickets-you will know many had their own radios.

24 Military Prisoners Plead Their Own Gases in Asking for Glemency LEAVENWORTH, KAN., February 23. | the American Legion, the War Mothers

—(By The A, P.)—Twenty-four mill- and similar organizations. Such organitary prisoners, including twenty-two of izations, they said, have asked a review Houston rioters, were heard at the of the military cases, pointing out that fodoral penilonilary Friday by Mai, elemency has already been granted all F. B. Ross and Maj. James Stanfield, I. W. W.'s and others convicted under members of the elemency board appoint the sedition and schotage laws. appeared before the board one by one, told why they sought elemency and detailed their plans for civilian life. The names of the prisoners who ap-peared were withheld and the hearing itself was behind closed doors. The officers said their orders were to consider the case of each man in private. Many of the prisoners submitted written statements. Court martial and prison records are available to the

Appeals Have Helped Majors Ross and Stanfield said they lid not know who had taken the initiative in the present investigation but assumed that the war department had taken cognizance of the appeals from

LATEST DEVELOPMENT

IN MODERN EDUCATION NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(By the A.

select the right kind of wives in a six weeks' course at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., Carroll M. Gibney, director of ed-ucational activities announced today. The course will give single men, Gib ney said, a knowledge of the economic physological and psychological aspects of marriage as well as training in the care and education of children. Earnest bachelors only are eligible for the in

Brown Fined George W. Brown was the name given by a man taken into custody by Officers Cassidy and Oakes, of New Boston, and Prohibition Officer Flarry Amick Friday noon on a charge of possession of liquor unlawfully. The arrest of Brown resulted from a raid on a house at New Boston, where the officers found a quantity of liquor. The defendant was taken before Mayor Blericy, of New Boston, and under his plea of guilty was fined \$100 and costs.

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record. The prisoners, who were called in numerical order, appeared encouraged as they left the hearing room. Majors Ross and Stanfield estimated that the hearings at the federal peni-tentiary and at the United States dis

No effort is being made to re-try the

cases, it was said, as the facts are or

ciplinary barracks at Fort Leaven-worth will require ten days or two weeks. The elemency board is reviewing the cases of all military prisoners serving terms of five rears or more;

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supply of green food, is much more insurance against diseasc. In sufficient detail for practical In sufficient detail for practical Case No. 17082 poultrymen this four-page bulletin The State of Ohlo, Scioto County, Com then discusses preparation of the broader, number of the chicks in one

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IF YOUR RADIO IS STAGECOACH SET

ODGER DOLAN writes: "In the last month I've heard the latest in radio-neutrodynes and super-hets and all the other hifalutin sets. It strikes me that radio is becoming too perfected and certain for real enjoyment:

My set is antiquated, a stagecoach. I've tinkered with It and changed it so much that I don't think the best radio engineer living could tell me what sort of a set I have. But I wouldn't trade this old stagecoach for all the super-sets in the universe.

"A lot of people prefer the sets where, by logging and adjusting dials at certain numerals, they can get any station ther want, at almost any time, without a lot of preliminary funing. That pleases them, maybe because it makes them feel they have mastered the mystery of the air.

But not for me! I prefer my old set that makes me do lot of fishing to get anything at all. I enjoy the thrill of victory when delicate, adjustments finally bring in a clear concert. And there's another thrill, of suspense, waiting for the song or orchestra to subside and then the revelation of whether the unknown station is across the continent or over in the next county."

Radio has two classes of followers-masters and fishermen: One gets the sense of power and dominion that comes with exact, certain results. The other is a gambler, subject to the laws of chance, as surely as the angler costing a fly or plug into unknown waters.

Fishing would be a dull pastime if we got a strike every time we tossed a baited line into the river or lake. There's no fishing thrill like the strike that comes after hours without any results at all. What sportsman wants to know, in advance the size of fish he has hooked? Land him first, then

Often all of us wish we could know the future-rend the mysterious veil and learn what's in store for us. But how drab and unexciting life would be if the future were not unknown, uncertain and mysterious in its possibilities!

Providence is kindly to us in veiling the future. There's

an adventurous thrill and alluring element of gambling when we plod ahead into the unknown.

FOREVER

ARY PICKFORD says she wishes Edison could find a way to make "Mary and Doug" live for-ever. They will live forever, of course, like all wrest of us, but not here on earth.

After 100 years at most, Mary would change her mind: Life becomes rather tiresome as we near the end of it all. Most-old people are ready to pass on, after 90. The world's stage and life is a steady repetition of the same old show. Death intervenes, kindly, and takes us on to-what?

THIEVES

Buffalo man was sentenced to four years in prison for stealing a package of cookies and several pennics from a greeery store. He admitted guilt but gave as his excuse the fact that his four children were hungry. He had eight previous convictions, and the sentence was stiff, probe was a chronic offender. But we can't help wondering what would have happened to him if he had been mixed up in a mess like Teapot Dome instead of stealing less than a dollar's worth.

Wisconsin fishermen have caught 4,000,000 pounds of carp this season, they being as plentiful as oil stock suckers.

A man in Newport, R. L. has ridden his first street car in 25 years, which is a long time to wait for a ear.

New Orleans women demand equal rights in barber shops.

BY CONDO

DON'T MAKE

A GUESSING

Hope they start growing whiskers.

EVERETT TRUE

MAIL MAN

OH, THERE'S THE

THERE'S NOTHING

BUT THERE'S A LETTER FOR

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

to be used to million dollar homes, ing away silently that is always em-Japanese servants, limousines and barrassing to a host. In the best

side yard bathing pools.

The other day I met Richard Dix.
If this sounds like a blurb for him I might add that my chema knowl.

If this sounds like a blurb for him check. And New Yorkers are giving it to him in most instances.

edge is so obtuse that I did not him the check was a server of the check. In decrying New York's thoring

edge is so obtuse that I did not know be was a star nor have I seen him on the screen. He used to be a second rate actor along Broadway.

He lived the frugal life of the the arrical boarding houses, where one must be up early or the bottle of milk and doughnut breakfast will magically disappear. Only once has been in New York since those days and then only for an day to catch a boat for Europe.

more now than it used to be for the season. It was interesting to see his reactions. He had come back from Hollywood to the scenes of

early struggles. It was Hollywood meeting New York. He was among cronics of the old free lunch, days. They were fawning a crowd of "I knew him whens." His affluence had not made him chesty, but not once, but a dozen times he adrolly referred "to his \$12 n day room at the Plaza.

the film star. The biggest thing to You'll discover who is bossing him that here he was among old walk Every Carolina crossing. and "living in a \$12 a day room." It and "living in a \$12 a day room.
wasn't especially bragadoccio. To Old "N. C. Law—Stop" is the fellow me it was just humanly sticking Who by day and night ooth bellow, out.

"Stop there, driver, don't you cross

He is typical of screen same. Most Until you bow to me, your boss!" of them were yanked out of medlocre obscurity. If they strut a little It is pardouable. And it is human What impressed me most was that Like a tree with the limbs on, Dix did not seek the crowds that Pealing forth his constant warning would no doubt follow him on Fifth Every night and noon and morning. Avenue. He hunted those who had known him "when."

There is some reason to believe the like."
Innate New York fear of waiters the like."
Teddy: "All right, mamma. Let's caused a young woman to plunge to her death from a window in the practice."
Hotel Brevoort recently. She was giving a lunching party to a group of women with whom she worked. It was a happy affair. The hostess had no cause for worry. When the luncheon was finished she was presented a check for \$83. Five waiters hend-waiter had attended her guests. She looked at the size of the bill, excused herself a moment and leaped to the sidewalk. In her purse was found a roll, of bills totalling 865. Spreading \$1 over the palms of six waiters was no easy task, anyone will agree. So far as can be learned, at any rate, this was the sole reason for her suicide.

Abe Martin



Algonquin, th' little daughter o' Mr. in' Mrs. Artie Small, is named after heir favorite Pullman car. Ever notice how a lady killer fades after he gits married? Copyright National Newspaper Service liter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—There is Tipping, by the way, is reaching another side to the moving picture ridiculous proportions here. It is star one rarely sees in prints. The rare that one tips the fabled ten per press agents weave a romance of cent of the bill and feels comfort-glamour about them and they appear able. The water has a way of walk-

catch a boat for Europe.

So far as I could Judga he was a "See here, I tipped you 25 cents too rather likable man who perhaps much; I want it back." Buch a per"screened well." His weekly salary son to my cowards mind deserves to be done in bronze in Times Square. Copyrighter, 1924, by the McNaught Syndiente, Inc.

Doc Koko's

He had grown innured to mash. If you'll drive through Carolins, notes and the adulation heaped upon. Than which state there is no finer,

There he stands in white and crim-

A Model Child

There is some reason to believe the gives you candy, apples, cookies or unite New York for at matters the little?

Real Knowledge Alice: "Do you know my husband? Virginia: "Oh, yes." Virginia: "Well, that's more than

can say!" Signs Fail . Junior Partner-I don't think that firm's sound.

Senior Partner-What makes you think so? Junior Partner-Well, you never hear them grumbing about how bad

things are!-London Mail. Well, Well. "Every trade has its troubles."
"What have you gleaned now?"

"A trainer of fleas tells me that flens which come off dogs won't ac with flens that came off cats."

guished bishop at a church dinner. She was rather awed by the bishop's presence. For some time she hesitat-ed to speak to him. Finally, seeing

said. "I beg your pardon, but are you fond of bananas?" The bishop was slightly dear and turning toward her, replied. "Pardon me, but what did you say?"

"[said," repeated the young lady

blushing furiously, "Do you like ba-The bishop pendered the question gravely for a long moment, and then answered. "It is a curlous question. but if you must have my honest opin-ion I have always preferred the old-fashioned night shirt."

Polite To The Last
Warden (to murderer in electric thair): "Is there anything you would like to do or say before I push the

fatal button?" Thoughful murderer: "Ics, kind sir, I would like to get up and give my eent to a lady.'

Prediges on "Why don't you ask your husband's advice in this matter?"
"I intend to, as soon as I decide what I'm going to do."—Tripoli Tat-

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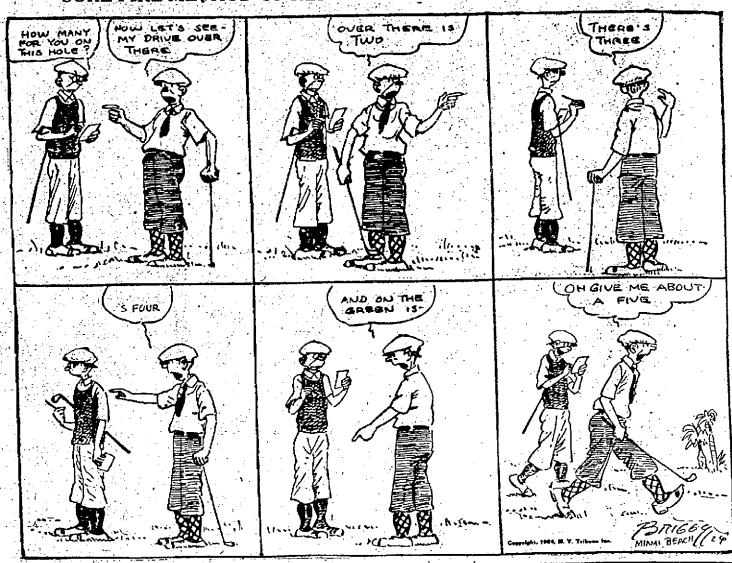
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Mrs. Mixer?"

Tough Job! Settlement Worker—"What makes our husband look so worried, Mrs Mixer?"

Mrs. Mixer-"He's dreadin' the time, mg'am, when be'll have to go back to work." Settlement Worker-"Whom does he work for and what does he do

WOUNDED SENATOR STILL IMPROVING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(By the A. P.)—Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont, shot down a week ago, by a stray bullet fired in a battle between prohibition officers and suspected bootleggers, apparently strengthened his

grip on life today. United States District Attorney Gordon continued today bis personal investigation into the circumstances surrounding the shooting and expects to complete his inquiry today or Mon-

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM Making Matters Worse A young lady sat next to a distin- Men's Fashions

BY BERTON BRALEY

A SUIT that is fuzzy and shaggy I'll wear, if so fashion decrees some bananas passed, she selzed the The kind that is bulgy and baggy apportunity to start conversation and (Especially down at the knees). Wear pleats at the waist? Why, I've

got 'em For all my admirers to see, But-trousers that bell at the bottom?

LL wear, as the fashion is dawning A eack suit that's cut like a tent, An overcoat made like an awning

Without any sign of dissent. My ties and my sox, you can spot 'em Wherever I happen to be. But-trousers that bell at the bol tom! Not me !

M, wholly a slave to my tailor, I'm fast in his terrible grip. But I won't be greeted with "Sailor How's everything down on the ship?"

Male flappers may wear 'em, dod rot

As hig as the trunk of a tree. But trousers that bell at the bot-Not mel Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Insurgent Republicans Plan "Protest" Meeting

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 - (By the A. P.) tion affairs is scheduled here some time -A "protest" meeting in which insurg- next month, following action taken toent Republican senators and represent- day at the Illinois state conference for atives at Washington will speak on the oil investigation and other administra-

to Washington with invitations to Senators Robert LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, and Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, to address the meeting, the date to be fixed at their convenience.

It was said at today's meeting that the scheduled gathering will be a rally of insurgent forces for the coming primaries and election as well as a " test meeting."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

THE PEOPLE ARE BETTING 8 TO 5 THAT YOUO" THE CHINESE CYCLONE, WILL

START MARCH THER ACE WOULD

SAN FRANCISCO TO SEATTLE =

WHERE'S ALL

THAT NEWS COME

BEAT SPARK PLUG WHEN THEY MEET .

I ALSO HEARD THAT IT WAS PRACTICALLY

Sunshine Will Have To Begin Yelling When The Race Starts

LITTLE SUNSHING - YOU REMEMBER HIM, SPARKY = YOU'LL BE KAYO. BABY WHEN THAT







POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Was Mad Enough To "Beard The Lady In Her Den"

BY CLIFF STERRETT

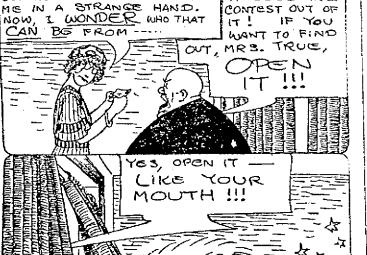
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